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Photo by Mark Arike

Haliburton resident Sally Hunter plays a tin can guitar while the artist who created the instrument, Ross Stuart, looks on. See story on pages 18 and 19.

## Moffatt finally says yes to re-run

**By Mark Arike**  
 Staff writer

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt is looking to be re-elected for a second term.

Moffatt, who filed her nomination papers on July 30, said she took some time to consider her decision while on a vacation last month.

"I had decided that I was going to take my holidays to consider next steps, so it was just a couple weeks after I got home," said Moffatt, who announced the news on Facebook. "That was kind of my plan."

Moffatt first ran for a seat on council in

1994, but lost by 22 votes. She served a term as Ward 2 councillor after being elected in 2006 and was acclaimed reeve in 2010. In December of 2012, she was acclaimed to a one-year term as county warden.

"Partway through that term [as Ward 2 councillor] it was evident to me that I felt that I could do, and was able to do more," she said, adding that the former reeve at the time, Eleanor Harrison, had been talking about retirement.

Born and raised in Etobicoke, Moffatt began coming to the area as a third generation cottager on Beech Lake. She became a

permanent resident of Algonquin Highlands in 2001.

"I'm a writer, photographer, historian and passionate supporter of the Haliburton Highlands," writes Moffatt on her election website. "I've travelled extensively to many parts of the world and those experiences help provide important perspective to local decision-making."

If re-elected in October, she plans to continue moving the township forward with the help of her colleagues.

"We are a group of people who work well together. We actively sort out any differences

that we will inevitably have, because people do. And all of our issues stay at the council table," she said.

If new council members are elected, she would like to ensure they are brought up to speed and made aware of the importance of teamwork in the township.

"A lot of people think that being a municipal councillor is going to one or two meetings a month. It's way more than that."

In looking back at the past four years, Moffatt is particularly proud of her involvement in the airport project.

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## Moffatt cites strong leadership, solid council

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"We had some serious challenges in the relocation of the MNR [Ministry of Natural Resources] headquarters and I was on it like a dog on a bone," she said, adding that council's involvement was just as important to the process.

"I've provided strong leadership for this community and I've

had a solid council to back me up doing it."

Moffatt highlighted a couple of other successes, including nearly \$400,000 in grants secured for projects and a long list of strategic planning that has been completed.

Moffatt is currently the only candidate who has filed for reeve in Algonquin Highlands.

The election takes place Oct. 27.

## Gall shakes up Minden race

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Ward 1 councillor Brigitte Gall has decided she will seek the reeve's chair for the next term of Minden Hills council.

On July 24, Gall submitted her nomination for the township's top seat mere minutes after a meeting of council. She had previously been intending to run as a candidate for Ward 1. In an interview with Highlander TV's Sue Black, Gall said she had seriously been thinking about making the move for the last two weeks.

In January, Gall said she was waiting to see if there was anyone stepping up she could get behind and support, but more and more people have been telling her the current candidates aren't right for the job.

Although she said it has been a very challenging term of council so far, it was the "unfortunate incident" on Canada Day, where Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid was photographed giving the finger to a resident, that was the last straw. Gall said the community has been feeling more and more disheartened.

"We are so much more than that," she said.

Gall was elected to her first term of council as a

member of the Vision Team 2010, however she said it didn't take long for her to move away from that group.

"Everybody at some point in their lives makes a significant error in judgment," she said. "For me, that separation began quite early on, early in the first year."

Gall said she was not receiving the information she felt she needed to make informed decisions at the council table, and that when it came to advisory committees, she felt as though council was running interference.

"As [we] went forward, I started to realize this wasn't a positive experience," Gall said. "It wasn't attaining the goal of more community inclusivity."

"I was not comfortable with that."

Gall will run against Reid and Brent Devolin, who is also seeking the reeve's seat. She said as the reeve, it will be her job to encourage discussion.

"My job as the reeve would be to set the table for the discussion and make sure everybody has the information they need," she said. "[It's] not to determine the outcome."

Visit HighlanderOnline.ca for a video of Gall's interview.

- With files from Sue Black

## County firefighters deployed to fight wildfires in Western Canada

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is utilizing local resources to help battle forest fires in Western Canada and the Northwest Territories.

As of July 25, 32 Haliburton fire rangers had been deployed, including one crew in Alberta, three crews in Northwest Territories and four crews in British Columbia, according to Adriana Pacitto, fire information officer for the MNRF. Each crew consists of four members.

"Our first deployment was on July 13 and there has been seven deployment days since that time," wrote Pacitto in an email.

Pacitto said that a typical deployment lasts for 19 days.

"Resources went out over a period of two weeks and we

are expecting their return shortly," she said. "Fresh resources are going out from Ontario to replace them – this rotation of resources could last until Ontario resources are no longer needed."

When determining if their services are needed, the MNRF identifies available resources "for mutual aid deployments and the Canadian Interagency Forest Fire Centre then works with requesting agencies such as Ontario to fill resource orders nationally," said Pacitto.

"This way our resources are being fully utilized, and we keep adequate resources in the correct locations to satisfy our local fire hazard."

According to the ministry's website, there are 554 personnel from the OMNF on assignment to assist in ongoing forest fire management efforts in Alberta, B.C. and Northwest Territories.

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# Editorial opinion

## Minden race heats up

The race in Minden Hills has been shaken up once again.

Last week, councillor Brigitte Gall – who was seeking reelection in Ward 1 – changed her nomination to try for reeve. She said there weren't any candidates she could get behind and the community was getting discouraged, so she decided to go for it.

But it's unclear right now whether or not she's the answer Mindenites are looking for.

Gall has only one term of council under her belt – a term she began as a member of the highly controversial Vision Team. And while she's since distanced herself from the slate, going as far as saying in an interview with HTV's Sue Black that at some point everyone "makes a significant error in judgment," Gall still has a lot to learn.

Many first-time councillors will tell you they spent the first half of their term learning how to do their job, and the second half actually doing it. That hardly seems to be enough experience to take over as reeve. On the other hand, someone fresh coming in with new ideas and an intense desire to benefit the community might be able to accomplish just that.

Brent Devolin is also in the race, though you could be forgiven if you didn't know that. While he has been to a few lake association meetings, he seems content to sit quietly in council chambers and keep his opinions to himself. If he's waiting until September to kick off his campaign 'for real', he's losing valuable time convincing voters he's the man for the job.

And then there's the Barb Reid question. To oust, or not to oust? While publicly she has been vilified, Reid retains some supporters who see her bullying tactics as an asset that makes her a strong leader.

You couldn't find a group of candidates more different, each coming with their pros and cons. But there is an x-factor in municipal elections, and that's the candidates for the wards and deputy.

Because just as an organization's board selects its members for the diversity and relevance of the skills they bring, so too can voters elect a council based on how the pieces will fit together.

The day after Gall changed her nomination, Jeanne Anthon, former reeve in Minden, took Gall's place in the race for Ward 1 councillor.

Anthon brings with her a wealth of experience, having helped navigate Minden through amalgamation. She's tackled some serious issues in the community and came out the other end still liked and well-respected – something Reid has failed to do.

Minden council has been criticized for how it operates, deals with staff, and handles its committees, often with Reid targeted for blame. Anthon has already said she wants to deal with the dysfunction. She's tough without being a bully, intelligent, and experienced. For a young reeve – if Gall were to be elected – having a mentor like Anthon on council would certainly help make up for any lack of experience.

If nothing else, Anthon's nomination in Ward 1 is a signal that at least some of the town's historical leaders have had enough. The timing suggests Anthon will put her support behind Gall. Devolin's campaign is stagnant – nobody really knows what kind of leader he will turn out to be. And Reid's – although filled with controversy – is at least being talked about.

The way the race has been going so far, it's a safe bet more changes are coming, but for now at least, the one-two punch of Anthon and Gall has put some life in the match. Whether it will result in a knockout remains to be seen.



By Matthew Desrosiers

## No place like home

Though just about every soul in Minden has asked if BabyTwo has made an appearance yet, he/she clearly procrastinates like his/her mother, and is quite comfortable to stay exactly where he/she is.

We've tried every form of natural induction we can think of, save for the dreaded castor oil. My mouth is raw from pineapple and I can tell you how many stairs there are leading to the top of the Dorset Tower. If walking induces labour, I only know that it offers sunburn and sore feet. Justin, Harper and I even camped out in Orillia for a few days, in the hopes that being near the hospital might help relax the ol' cervix into jumpstarting things.

Sadly, the Sunshine City was restful, but holing up in a hotel just put a dent in our wallet and made our midwives think we're losing it.

If not for the fear of less natural induction, I wouldn't mind being pregnant for an unspecified amount of time. Generally I feel relatively healthy while pregnant and I recognize that not everyone has the opportunity to be so blessed, so I try to appreciate it while I can. Being pregnant over my due date (which is in modern times called a guess date to prevent panicked moms) gives me more opportunity to appreciate the first stages of BabyTwo's life... and get some extra sleep.

The experience of being pregnant in Haliburton is different than that of the same experience in Seoul. In Korea, pregnant women are treated very daintily. I was active during Harper's pregnancy – walking to school, hiking mountains, swimming and doing yoga – but my Korean friends were usually concerned if I was simply walking up a short flight of stairs.

In Korea, I was supposed to avoid eating bruised fruit to ensure the health of the baby, and even if we had wanted to know Harper's gender, the doctor would only hint at it to avoid lawsuits if the gender wasn't accurate at birth.

"The baby has Mom's forehead," suggests that it's a girl, whereas, "your baby will like a blue room," suggests that it's a boy. I went through a different test every time I saw the doctor, and have an actual stack of ultrasound photos, including 3D shots of Harper as both a speck and a blob. Baby showers aren't common in Korea, but gifts are – and my

Korean friends gave me blankets and clothing in blue, in the hopes that my firstborn would be a boy.

After the baby is born, many Korean moms sign up for a special hotel where they can rest for weeks. The temperature in this hotel is high and only warm foods – especially seaweed soup – should be eaten. Surely our midwife was charmed when we left the hospital the day of Harper's birth to devour some much-needed pizza.

In Korea, babies are generally inclined to stay inside for at least the first 100 days of their lives, at which point the historical risk of infection has passed and rice cake is hand-delivered to 100 friends and family members.

Pregnancy in Haliburton is different, and not just because we chose midwifery care over ob/gyn care right from the beginning this time, and don't have to pay for medical services. In Canada, strangers are more likely to randomly touch your belly as though it belongs to them (and hey, it's in their space so it basically does). Strangers are more likely to guess gender, like the former ultrasound technician I met on election night who knows it's a boy, and the gas station attendant on Hwy. 35 who knows it's a girl. Interestingly, the rate of circumcision is higher in Haliburton County than in similar places throughout Ontario, though the surgery is no longer routinely recommended and isn't covered by OHIP. In Korea, circumcision generally doesn't take place until boys become teenagers.

The differences have been fascinating, and though it might be natural to question some of the more unique Korean traditions, my guess is that my Korean friends would think it strange that moms wanting to birth outside the home in Haliburton County need to travel about an hour to get to a hospital. My hope is that after our community achieves an ever so necessary gold-standard palliative care unit that helps our residents leave the community in peace, we focus our efforts on providing a birth centre that allows moms to bring new residents into the community in peace. As BabyTwo certainly knows, there's no place like home.



By Sue Tiffin

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# Letters to the editor

## Dump workers don't steal

Dear editor,

I just finished reading the letter from Carole Alexander in the July 24 Highlander regarding dump workers gathering up drink cans, etc (with a return deposit) and keeping the monies on the returns. She is accusing the workers of theft and I am wondering who rained on her parade?

For her information, I along with several of my friends bag these types of items separately when going to the dump and hand them to the person looking after the site. In other words, we are giving them to the workers. These people work in all types of weather conditions, in and around dangerous animals at times and around garbage with smells that could put a skunk to shame. Do I begrudge them an extra dollar or two? Not on your life! Do I think it is theft? How can it be theft when someone has willingly left it behind? And regarding Carole's letter to you, in my opinion, it is simply sour grapes!

Cheryl Wray  
Minden

## Photo of the week



Sunrise on Clear Lake.

Photo by John Cavers

## Employees save space in landfill

Dear editor,

Is this what it has come to? Some of us are jealous of the employees in the landfill removing liquor bottles and beer cans for their deposit? These employees are actually saving valuable space in our landfills.

Perhaps Carole Alexander should get herself a job with the landfill so she can sift through mountains of recycle and garbage, remove

the liquor bottles and cans, sort them, return them and turn the few dollars of her share to charity.

There are many companies that offer their employees benefits. As far as I can tell this benefit is worth every penny the employees can make. Job well done.

Deb Watson  
Minden

## Don't criticize workers

Dear editor,

In response to Ms. Alexander's comments, if I choose to give a dump worker my refundable bottles, no one has the right to tell me I can't. And if people are so inconsiderate as to throw their bottles out, then we should thank the workers for fishing them out and not criticize

them for the little bit of profit they derive. If Ms. Alexander is so concerned, she should start a bottle drive and donate the proceeds to the charity of her choice.

Jim Bertram  
Minden

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## Red cheeks and a straw hat

Have you ever been caught in an awkward situation; one of those instances where you just don't know where to put yourself? I know I have. May be it's my reserved English nature or perhaps the inherent ability I have for putting my foot in it, either way if there's a chance that I'll be embarrassed then it's sure to happen.

For instance, a while back I met two old friends of mine whom I hadn't seen for years. As we chatted a lovely little toddler wobbled up to the female in the couple and called her mummy. "Oh wow!" I beamed and congratulated them on their beautiful little daughter. There was a discomfiting silence and awkward sideways glances, especially when, as the toddler toddled away, my male friend called out: "Robbie... Robert, come back to Daddy, please." Didn't I feel the fool.

Names have always been a problem for me and I often struggle to remember the name of someone whom I've obviously met before, although I shall never again forget little Robert. This is OK when I'm alone as I can bumble along and make small talk without ever having to use said person's name. But when I'm accompanied and called upon to introduce this person who has stopped me in the street for a chat then things start to fall apart.

In fact, the name forgetting thing happens so frequently to me that I have developed strategies to deal with it. The aforementioned first is just play dumb, or smart so to speak, and don't let on that I don't know. The second is to come clean and say: "I'm sorry but your name was....?" Most folks don't mind at all and this makes for a funny aside. The third, and this is to be used only in dire circumstances, is to turn and run as fast as possible in the opposite direction. I sometimes combine both of the latter two and it seems to work, although I'm usually running too fast to tell for definite.

I'm so easily embarrassed I can even squirm for someone else. And so it was when, "Hey Colin!" I heard from behind me. Obviously, I didn't turn around. Again, "Hey Col! It's Gerald." I walked on. But then, there was a tug at my shoulder and Gerald, who I vaguely knew, stood smiling at me.

"Colin, I'd like you to meet my wife and kids," he boomed.

I smiled my hellos to them as my own wife looked on bemused. "But," she said. I gripped her arm. I was feeling terribly embarrassed, not for me but for Gerald. He'd got my name wrong but didn't even know it. Best let the situation play out with me as Colin, rather than stop him mid flow and make him feel

awfully awkward for getting my name wrong.

That's the kind of guy I am, easily taken aback, often feeling awkward, and I mention these instances because just the other day I almost fell out of my canoe with embarrassment, quite literally. And that didn't ever happen in Blighty.

You see, my lovely wife, Little Z and I were paddling down a particularly quiet stretch of the Burnt River. The day was gloriously sunny and hot, and we'd seen no one for more than an hour when around the bend came another canoe. As it got closer Little Z waved and the lone male occupant waved back. He then directed his canoe nearer to us and hailed us with a hearty, "Hey there!"

It was just as I took my top hand off of my paddle to wave back and say hello that I realized that his bare chest wasn't the only bare part of him in the canoe. We'd happened upon a naturist. Not a naturalist, although they can be a bit awkward too at times, but a bona fide almost as naked as the day he was born naturist, happily out paddling his canoe. I say 'almost' because his one concession to clothing was a wide brimmed straw hat.

Now, he wasn't in the least bit embarrassed and neither was Little Z.

"Look Daddy, that man's got no clothes on," he blurted with a grin.

Hearing my son's insightful comment, the man smiled broadly, almost as broadly as his ample girth, his canoe still gliding gently towards ours. He shifted in his seat and stroked his (how dare you think that) paddle. I imagined him coming alongside to shake hands and panicked.

"Look away!" I screamed at Little Z and my lovely wife, "AND PADDLE!"

As I churned the water to a froth, lifting the bow of our canoe clean out of the water and putting many a 9.9 two stroke motor to shame, our assailant looked on with amusement. We sped away, my arms pumping like pistons, my face flushed red with equal parts exertion and embarrassment. Only when we were well clear did I look back. Our naturist acquaintance was watching us and grinning. When he saw me turn he lifted his hat and waved. I turned on the pistons again until we were well around the next bend in the river.

"Whoa, that was awkward," I said to my lovely wife. She laughed and said: "Yep, his cheeks will be as red as those on your face if he doesn't cover up soon!"



By Will Jones



# Highlander opinion

## Eye on the street: What are your thoughts on Brigitte Gall running for reeve in Minden Hills?



**Brant Dolstra**

Carnarvon

I think that it is a good idea. We are more than due for a change. A fresh perspective, fresher ideas, and I would be glad to see someone under 50 doing the job.

**Gray Roncetti**

Brady Lake

We just moved here so we will have to listen to the radio and read the newspaper to be more informed to make a good decision. We want to be able to separate fact from fiction.



**Irma Walker**

Minden

I don't know and I am not too sure what her reason is for running. We will have to get more info.



**John Stewart**

12 Mile Lake

She is pretty good so why not run? The more the merrier and this gives us a better choice.



**Pearl Kernohan**

Minden

I really don't know Brigitte Gall and I am not too certain what her reason is for running. She did serve on council for the last four years.

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## Dump staff provide valuable service to community

Dear editor,

I take exception to the comments and tone of the July 24 letter about dump workers pilfering beer and liquor bottles.

Let me offer a different viewpoint. I think that dump staff are providing a valuable service by removing cans and bottles from the dump. When people take returnables to a dump, they are choosing to both forfeit their refund and abandon their containers either to a recycling plant, or worse, to landfill.

I've noticed that people pile their returnables at the base of the dumpster, counting on the workers to get their bottles to the right place. We should thank the dump staff for diverting this waste from our landfill sites instead of begrudging them the few dollars their efforts are making them (and how does the

writer presume to know workers don't use this money or their time to volunteer for our community).

I also question the writer's claim that scavenging is not permitted. I personally have taken things from the dump on occasion, and many of us enjoy the 'free garage sale' area and the treasures we find at our local dumps.

Finally, to attack dump staff for being "lucky to have jobs" is both irrelevant and mean-spirited. Since the writer is understandably concerned with supporting our community, I suggest extending that support to the people who work in our community as well.

**Sandra Foy**  
**Haliburton Highlands**

## Well-trained military pilots not a threat to cottagers

Dear editor,

Let's start by saying that if you are not part of the 'some residents' of Piccadilly Bay, this rant is not for you. As for the others to which the Highlander was referring last week, shame on you.

Along with a couple of friends on July 19, we were boating on Redstone Lake and had noticed the military helicopters flying around. During our cruise at some point were heard noise behind us and when we turned we got to witness one of these amazingly skilled pilots buzz by us with a fly-by. At no time did we fear for our safety.

We waved and shouted at them like little kids. Later in the afternoon, when we were back at the dock and could hear them coming again, we watched as the neighbours, including small children, cheered and waved at them as well. They too

did not appear to be afraid for their safety.

It would be safe to assume that these pilots have had the best training money can buy. They will be highly educated as to the do's and don'ts of their practice routines and probably this would not have been their first time with such manoeuvres. Hopefully they will return next summer for such a practice. If they do, 'some residents' of Piccadilly Bay will hear them.

So go into your cottage, pull the curtains, turn up your TV and rest assured that if these men and women in uniform are ever called to duty they will protect and defend your sad, complaining selves just as completely as those who encourage and admire them.

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# Highlander news



## Pool committee seeks admin support from Dysart

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

The members of the Haliburton County Swimming Pool Initiative (HCSPI) have requested that Dysart council get on board with their efforts to bring a recreation centre and indoor pool to the county.

HCSPI committee member Harvey Bates made a presentation to council on July 28 to highlight the results of the group's recent market demand feasibility study and show them what could be possible going forward. He asked council to cooperate with the selection process for a site and provide support that would enable the group to create a business plan.

Bates pointed out that the committee should have changed its name a while back to reflect plans to combine a recreation centre with a pool.

"A pool on its own, typically, will not make money," he said. "Where you make money is with recreational facilities and ... what we're aiming at is fitness."

The commissioned feasibility study, which was conducted by LeisurePlan International Inc. (the same firm used by the YMCA), indicated that between 1,600 and 2,230 permanent adult residents of Haliburton County would be willing to spend \$45 per month for a membership at a recreation centre with an indoor pool if it were located within Haliburton Village.

"That's a very conservative estimate," said Bates, explaining that the consultant

downsized the numbers.

"If 50 per cent of the people said they would buy an adult membership, the consultant cut those numbers in half."

Bates said the study didn't take into account the participation of students enrolled at Fleming College.

"We have a few hundred students here that if we approached the college in Peterborough, and I use this as an example, we could probably get the same type of membership pegged into their tuition fees."

Seasonal residents weren't included in the study, said Bates.

With monthly membership fees paid 10 months out of the year, the committee estimates that annual revenue would be between \$720,000 and \$1,003,500.

"I think the projected revenue is extremely conservative," he said.

Bates provided an overview of a recreation centre near Sarnia, in the town of Petrolia, because its facility is comparable to what the committee could foresee in Haliburton.

"When you look at what Petrolia has, they've got an extremely nice facility. The cost [to build] was reasonable."

According to Bates, the facility was built nine years ago and cost approximately \$9 million. He said a facility with a four-lane pool – which is what the committee is proposing – would probably cost \$11-12 million.

With a growing aging population and residents heading out of town to use other facilities, Bates said the community can't

afford not to get behind this initiative.

"We need to work with the municipality, but we need the municipality to take this forward. This isn't just about the fitness aspect about it."

Bates said a significant financial opportunity would be missed out on should the municipality dismiss the project.

Ward 1 councillor Andrea Roberts didn't deny Bates's points about the importance of leading a healthy, active lifestyle. However, she had a hard time with the numbers.

"My biggest problem with the feasibility study ... are the numbers,"

said Roberts. "Sixteen hundred at the low end? You say you're being conservative, but it's a struggle to have memberships in any organization up here."

She asked if another model, such as one that fell under a cooperative, could be looked at and wanted to know if examples from other communities had been examined.

Bates said Petrolia was chosen because it has a smaller demographic to Haliburton.

"They've got two major competitors – one in London and one in Sarnia. In that respect, they're very similar to the Gravenhurst/Bracebridge/Huntsville scenario," he said.

Ward 5 councillor Walt McKechnie told Bates that the committee shouldn't expect to receive any government funding for the next four years because of "the current state of the

province."

"How are you going to get to \$11 million?" asked McKechnie.

Bates said he would expect one third to be generated through fundraising in the municipality, and the other two thirds to come from the provincial and federal governments.

McKechnie commented that he's "all for it and would like to see it happen," but had no idea how the facility would be paid for.

"I'm going to summarize what I think I heard Harvey say and what I'm hearing from a lot of seasonal residents," said Reeve Murray Fearrey. "If this

isn't going to be a burden on the taxpayer – for the capital, to start with – than I haven't heard anybody say don't go for it."

"If this is going to go forward, there needs to be some kind of a location, there needs to be some kind of shovel-ready plans and there needs to be some kind of a fundraising project."

In their report, the committee proposed three possible locations for the centre: Glebe Park, a property owned by Infrastructure Ontario on Wallings Road and a 97-acre property on Harburn Road.

Although council didn't pass any resolutions, Fearrey said the municipality would be able to support the committee with funding applications.

There needs to be some kind of a fundraising project.

Murray Fearrey  
reeve, Dysart et al

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Pre-registration required. More details and application form at <http://mindenhills.ca/art-gallery>

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# Highlander news



## Former Minden reeve offers experience and clout

By **Matthew Desrosiers**  
Editor

A familiar face is hoping to return to Minden Hills council.

Jeanne Anthon filed her nomination for Ward 1 councillor in Minden Hills on July 25. Anthon sat on Minden's council from 1991-2000, spending her first three-year term as a councillor, followed by six years as reeve. She sat as county warden for one year as well.

Anthon has also served nine years on the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board, two of those as chair, and 13 years on the Community Care Haliburton County board of director, two of which she serves as chair.

Leading up to her decision, Anthon said many in the community had been asking her to run for reeve.

"I didn't have the appetite for that," she said. "It's a very onerous task. On Thursday [July 24] when I understood Brigitte [Gall] filed for reeve and Ward 1 became open, I sort of felt the earth shift and I thought 'now that's a job I would love to do.'"

After getting the go-ahead from her family, she decided to file. Anthon said she and Gall did not discuss the nominations prior to either filing.

"I believe, with my experience, I'm not making a frivolous decision here," she said. "I know what my commitment will be but I'm convinced that I can still add something to council."

Her first task will be to calm things down at

the council table, she said.

"The Ward 1 position would place me at the table and I feel some of my assets will be beneficial. I think some cool heads are required at the table, and perhaps someone who wants to see a kinder, gentler municipal government."

It will be important, she said, to rebuild the township's reputation.

"The reputation of this municipality has really suffered with some of the goings on of municipal council," said Anthon. "A lot of it has been very unfortunate for Minden Hills. It's absolutely essential our reputation be improved to further encourage investment and trust in Minden Hills."

The way in which council has become involved with day-to-day operations of the township also needs to be addressed, she said.

"This government has moved into the area of operations, and in my experience, especially on the health services board, is that there must be a true separation of management and operations," she said. "I believe that has been lost."

Protecting Minden's downtown is one of Anthon's top agenda items.

"One of the issues I would like to take a hard look at is the tendency to open the bypass in Minden to smaller retail," she said. "I believe firmly that the bypass should be maintained as a development for the likes of large box stores that can't be accommodated downtown."

Anthon said she's fearful that if allowed, a mall along Highway 35 would be too attractive for some of the downtown retail

stores and they will move out of the town's core.

"[If] they move out to the bypass ... we will see the destruction of the wonderful downtown we have now."

The answer, she said, is careful planning and development along Highway 35. She said those developments should only go to stores not able to be located downtown.

Minden Hills is also taking the wrong approach to staff, she said.

"I am not in favour of always hiring

expensive headhunters. I don't believe our municipality has had good payback on that concept."

If elected, Anthon said she would like to improve succession planning, to encourage and groom current staff to move into more advanced positions. She said that way, if you lose a key staff person you already know what the next stage will be.

Lorrie Blanchard was promoted earlier this month into the CAO position. Previously, Blanchard was the township's treasurer.

## Building officer retires after more than a decade on the job

By **Mark Arike**  
Staff writer

After 12 years with the Township of Algonquin Highlands, Chief Building Official Mitch O'Grady has decided to call it a day.

"Mitch has been a great asset for the township, always looking out for our collective best interest," wrote Reeve Carol Moffatt on Facebook. "It will be tough for any newcomer to match his energy, commitment and dogged pursuit of a job well done."

O'Grady handed in his resignation last week. His final day on the job is Aug. 15.

Moffatt told The Highlander that

O'Grady worked in bylaw enforcement for the City of Toronto before being hired by the township. He was the bylaw officer up until four years ago, at which time he became the department head following the departure of the previous CBO.

"In 2010, our CBO left because he got a job in Toronto," said Moffatt. "So Mitch wrote the exams and became our CBO."

Moffatt said that O'Grady, who is a plumber by trade, won't go home "to take up knitting."

"He's just a busy guy," she said.

The position will be posted to the township's website at [algonquinhighlands.ca](http://algonquinhighlands.ca).

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# Highlander news

## Aviation is a way of life for new airport manager

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

The new manager of the Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport is looking forward to the journey that lies ahead of him.

"The experience has been fantastic," said Cam Loucks, who started the job with Algonquin Highlands on July 17. "I'm meeting lots of friendly, new people who own hangars and aircraft at the airport. The people at Algonquin Highlands have been very helpful and friendly."

Born and raised in Wiarton, Loucks landed his first airport job at the Region of Waterloo International Airport. After eight years, he returned to his hometown where he became manager of the Wiarton Airport before taking on a similar position at the Owen Sound Regional Airport. For a few months, he managed both airports simultaneously.

But aviation goes back further than that for Loucks. He went for his first flight with his father when he was only three months old.

"I've been flying since 2000, and I grew up



Photo by Mark Arike  
Cam Loucks started his new job on July 17.

in a family that had aircraft," he said.

Loucks plans on sticking around for the long-term and is excited about the current developments at the airport.

"The construction going out there and the MNR [Ministry of Natural Resources] project that's going to start here shortly

is very exciting," he said, speaking as both a pilot and airport manager.

He anticipates more revenue flowing in to the township in the form of fuel sales once MNR aircraft begin touching down.

"I hope to see that through, and really have the airport hopping like a little beehive."

A new MNR management headquarters will be located at the airport. The \$12.2 million project is expected to be completed next year.

Loucks is currently looking for a place to live, but plans on renting for his first year on the job.

"I will be relocating as close as I can to the airport, or either Haliburton, Minden or somewhere in the area."

## New candidate supports 'light industry'

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Daryl Moore can't wait to get back in the ring.

The former Minden councillor, who held his seat for six years between 1994-2000, has filed his nomination for councillor-at-large in Minden Hills in the upcoming election. He said being on council 20 years ago was one of the things he's enjoyed the most.

"I loved what we were trying to do with the recreation committee," he said. "I loved what we worked on, and I was very heavily involved with the planning committee."

If elected, his main goals will be to keep taxes down and protect the lakes, he said.

"I think those are [important] because I think water is one of our biggest resources [that] we forget and we neglect," said Moore.

He also said trying to prepare for the new OPP billing model was going to be a challenge.

"Policing is going to be a really tough one," said Moore. "I was never in love with it being downloaded when it did, but that's what the provincial government did and now we have to live it."

While it may seem fruitless, Moore said it's important to keep going after the government.

"The government is going to do what they want, all we can do is keep jamming at them," he said. "I don't know when it [OPP billing] will be resolved, but if it isn't I'll do

what I can to keep jamming at it to keep it down."

When it comes to business in Minden Hills, the answer, he said, is light industry.

"I'd love to see light industry brought in. I can think of light industry that's been turned away from one municipality and put in another locally. That can't happen."

Moore defines light industry as stores like Canadian Tire, or the Dairy Queen that opened just recently in Minden.

"Dairy Queen opened yesterday," he said. "Perfect, that's good for them. They're hiring another 20 people. Anything we can get that's light industry, or tourist industry, if we can woo any of those people that are going to hire 15-30 people, I'm all in favour of it."

If elected, Moore said constituents won't have to worry about drama from his seat.

"I'm very straightforward," he said. "I will not vote in a group. I will make my own mind up as to what I think constituents need or want. I certainly will not be dictated how I vote for certain things. I will vote with my own conscience and mind at all times."

Looking at the race across the township, Moore said he's excited.

"There are some really great candidates out there. I'm very excited to see Jeanne Anthon put her name back in. Minden has a better chance of moving forward. There's a lot of negativity about what's going on in Minden right now. It's sad."

The issue of staff, he said, will need to be addressed as well.

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# Highlander news

## AH wishes Coleman well in Minden post

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

When Mark Coleman accepted a job with the Township of Algonquin Highlands nearly 12 years ago, he had his work cut out for him.

"This opportunity came along and it was basically starting from zero, from scratch" said Coleman, who was hired as the coordinator of the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails (HHWT) in 2003.

The current manager of parks, recreation, and trails was responsible for cleaning up many kilometres of hiking and water trails, as well as implementing a management program that would restore the natural beauty of the area and effectively promote the available recreation opportunities in the region.

"The first couple of years was a lot of clean up because there was 10 years of no management by the province," he said, explaining that crown land and recreation management programs came to an end in the early 90s.

Today, the HHWT boasts 28,000 hectares of provincial and municipal land comprised of lakes, rivers, trails, and continuous forest. Camping and recreation opportunities are available to the public in the historic Frost Centre and Poker Lakes canoe routes.

Canoeists, campers, hikers, anglers, and other visitors make the annual trek to Algonquin Highlands to seize these outdoor opportunities.

"There was forward thinking by the

committee and myself as to how do we make this sustainable in the future," he said.

Coleman said the area has been a provincial destination for many years because of its association with the now closed Frost Centre, which experienced its glory days back in the 1970s and 80s.

In his first role, Coleman introduced a fee permit system which was widely accepted.

In 2007, the management of area trails were assumed by the township following the decline and eventual demise of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network.

"Trails and Tours had been contracted to manage the hiking trails on behalf of the municipality. So with the Water Trails well established ... the township decided to take it back in-house."

There are over 38 kilometres of backcountry hiking and walking trails in the area.

With the continual growth of all the trails and recreational programs, the township expanded Coleman's job description to what it is today.

"Everything was brought together under one department, so I've had the pleasure over the last two years of helping manage all that, and help develop projects and improvements to facilities in all of them."

Coleman, a resident of Fenelon Falls, has spent the majority of his career working in the management and protection of parks and other natural resources. Prior to Algonquin Highlands, he spent many years as the parks manager for the County of Victoria (now City

of Kawartha Lakes) and also ended up as an area supervisor at the time of amalgamation in 2001.

Coleman first fell in love with Algonquin Highlands as a recreational user 25 years ago.

But on Aug. 15, Coleman's career with the township will come to an end. He recently accepted the position of Director of Community Services for the Township of Minden Hills. His first day will be Aug. 18.

Asked if he had been on the search for a new opportunity, Coleman said, "As I advanced through my career with the education I have and experience that I've had, I just felt I owed it to myself to achieve as much as I can."

In August of 2012, Rick Cox retired from the position in Minden to take a job as the Director of Parks and Recreation in Tillsonburg. Janette Loveys filled the role for eight months before resigning last fall. Most recently, Minden Hills museum curator Darren Levstek was the interim director until he stepped back from the position late last month.

Although Coleman is well aware of high staff turnover in the township, it doesn't seem to worry him much.

"I did a lot of research on the Minden Hills operation and their challenges going forward."

Coleman said he planned on meeting with the new CAO, Lorrie Blanchard, to discuss current priorities and the direction of the

department. He mentioned the arena as one of the big items that needs to be addressed.

"I'll certainly be working with council on that and look at the options for that going forward."

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid is looking forward to Coleman's arrival.

"We are very fortunate to have attracted someone with Mark's credentials and experience, and I am confident our community will benefit from his expertise," wrote Reid in an email.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt commended Coleman for his contributions to the township and spoke fondly of his many accomplishments.

"Mark brought a tremendous amount of knowledge and vision to the trails department," said Moffatt. "Under his guidance our trails system has grown and flourished into a widely-recognized system of excellence. When his portfolio expanded into parks and recreation a few years ago, he simply absorbed it into his routine with hardly a hiccup."

Coleman said that no matter what, a big part of his heart will always be with Algonquin Highlands and he believes that the department is in good shape for the next manager.

"Everything is pointed in the right direction. The new person should be able to walk in and carry on the legacy, hopefully," he laughed.

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Carol Moffatt  
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Due to circumstances beyond our control, the schedule of meetings has changed.

Please note the **updated schedule** below:

**Tuesday, September 23:**  
Highlands East

**Thursday, September 25:**  
Algonquin Highlands

**Tuesday, September 30:**  
Dysart et al

**Thursday, October 2:**  
Minden Hills

**Monday, October 6:**  
Candidates for Reeve & Deputy-Reeve

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Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

The remains of the garage after firefighters put out the fire on Sprucedale Street.

## Fire rips through Cardiff home

**By Mark Arike**  
Staff writer

A fire broke out at a home on Sprucedale Street in Cardiff around noon on July 26, causing \$250,000 in damages.

According to Highlands East fire chief Bill Wingrove, a passerby called 911 after noticing smoke coming out of the roof's vents. A total of 14 firefighters from stations one and six and two back-up halls responded to the call. "The garage, kitchen and roof were lost in the fire," wrote Wingrove in an email.

He added that because of the efforts of fire crews, the family's three pets were rescued and the majority of their possessions only sustained water damage.

The owners were not home at the time of the fire. The cause remains under investigation.

## Dysart candidates battle for Ward 2

**By Mark Arike**  
Staff writer

Steve Dunec and David McKay haven't stepped foot into the political ring before, but both Ward 2 candidates in Dysart et al believe they have what it takes to get to the job done.

"This is my first foray into municipal politics," said Dunec. "First and foremost I care deeply about this community."

Dunec added that he has the "necessary education, skills and knowledge of the area and the issues to be an effective and efficient councillor."

As someone who has experienced the local education and health care systems, as well as a variety of other available services, he said he would work to "ensure that these services are

maintained at a quality level to provide a safe, healthy and prosperous community."

"If elected councillor for Ward 2 I would be accountable, accessible and most of all appreciative of their support."

McKay said the ups and downs that he has experienced over the years in the community led him to file his papers a couple of months ago.

"I've lived here my whole life and I personally have struggled with employment," said the 46-year-old candidate.

"If we can sustain an income in this area to help out, that's my goal and I'll try to generate some jobs. That's my first priority."

McKay said he has been involved with the community in a number of ways over the past 20 years: he served as a volunteer firefighter,

was a chairperson for minor hockey for 10 years and held a role in men's hockey before that.

He said that creating sustainable, year-round employment "that families can bank on" is at the top of his priority list.

"I'm just trying to do my best to help the taxpayers in Ward 2, and develop strategies in the municipality to make this a prosperous place to live, work and play."

McKay said that constituents can contact him before election time if they'd like to get know him better.

Derek Knowles is the third candidate for Ward 2. Dennis Casey, who is running for deputy-reeve, is the current Ward 2 councillor.

The municipal election will take place on Oct. 27.



# Highlander business



By Matthew Desrosiers

## South Algonquin Cookhouse moves to Diner

The South Algonquin Diner in Wilberforce has extended hours and a new menu now that owners Cheryl and Wayne Bolger have closed the Cookhouse in Harcourt. Cheryl said they aren't sure whether or not the Cookhouse will re-open, but for now, all their old specials and favourites are being served in Wilberforce. The diner's new hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week.

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Photos by Courtney Griffin

Top: Mike McKeon and Brigitte Gall sharing a chuckle over the counter. Above: Faith Levin, from Philadelphia takes a look at what the Sidewalk Sales has to offer on July 30.

## Minden's sidewalks teem with downtown shoppers

By Courtney Griffin  
Staff writer

Make it Minden's Sidewalk Sale brought locals and cottagers in off the dock to the sunny streets of Minden on Wednesday.

"It's been fantastic, very successful," said Shelley Crowe of Country Magic. "Everyone has been just lovely. Customers have been very nice and very appreciative of the sales."

Up River Trading Co. owner Mike McKeon said he and his husband and business partner, Paul Roy, were non-stop busy.

"It has been very busy, right from 8:30 a.m. on. People are in a good mood and just enjoying the day. It's lovely."

Many of the shoppers on Wednesday were from out of town, from as far away as Virginia and Kansas.

Shoppers Amanda Gutasukas, five month old son Jude, and partner Jeff are cottaging on Brady Lake but decided to stop by some of the local shops.

Councillor Brigitte Gall stopped in at Up River Trading Company to get a couple of Kawartha Dairy ice cream cones.

"The businesses here work so hard in the summer. I've never seen so many people downtown."

She heard about the event through Make it Minden, but that word of mouth also travels far and wide.

"People come out, and then they tell three people, who tell three people," she said.

McKeon said Minden's downtown has a lot to offer those who stop by.

"There's lots to do on the downtown strip. People are walking, and taking a leisurely stroll in the sunshine."

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## What's Up

### Bottles, workers and the boss



By George Farrell

I will leave it to someone else to respond specifically, and in full, to Carole Alexander's letter to the editor which appeared in the July 24 issue of this paper. The letter was regarding staff workers at our landfill sites who, Alexander observed, were "gathering beer cans, liquor bottles and things" for extra cash. Her apparent indignation on the subject started a string of thoughts that led to this week's column.

I thought about how tough it is for many workers in the Highlands to earn enough to make ends meet. I then realized that for visitors to our county, our workforce is the face of our culture. Then my thoughts drifted to how we perform as a workforce in the area which is at the forefront of our tourist-based economy, the service sector.

While summer visitors and cottagers are attending cultural events and enjoying recreational activities, many locals are working hard. These are the days when business operators must make enough money to sustain themselves for the rest of the year. These businesses need to run smoothly to maximize profits, but smooth running has not always been the norm for some businesses in the service sector.

In the past, some parts of our service to customers have been criticized by visitors for a general lack of professionalism. I must say that there was some justification in the complaints, but the problem lies in the fact that there is a very small workforce in the Highlands.

Summer staffs usually consist of a large number of students and part-timers, some of whom lack the necessary experience to effectively deal with the public, and so only too often employers have had to hire people who are not particularly well-suited to a position.

Visitors and cottagers from larger centres who are not aware of the manpower situation or simply don't care, expect a certain level of efficiency and etiquette coming their way when they are dealing with service staff. By etiquette I mean the learned skills that are required to effectively interact with the public in such a way as to inspire them to come back to the establishment.

While locals can be more understanding and less demanding, they too can be subjected to less-than-sterling service. Most of my personal peeves are directed towards the food and beverage establishments.

Some examples are: gum chewing servers, servers leaving empty handed when there are dirty dishes still on the table, and overly-chatty waiters who insist on telling you their life stories.

Having said this, I have seen a marked improvement in recent years with the

seasonal service staff in many establishments, and complaints must surely be down.

The letter to the editor also caused me to reflect on our permanent, year-round employees. You might expect that year-round full-time staff with plenty of experience under their belts would feel reasonably secure in their jobs, and I'm sure that in some instances such is the case.

However, full-time jobs are at a premium in our county and therefore many employees find themselves in a vulnerable situation. Most absolutely need an income and realize, that should they lose their job for any reason, the likelihood of finding another one as good, or better, is unlikely.

Employers know this and some take advantage of the situation by making unfair demands of staff, thereby creating an atmosphere of fear and distrust. Such an atmosphere ultimately breeds inefficiency which, in many instances, is observed by customers. It is therefore reasonable to suggest that some customer complaints can in part be attributed to disagreeable employer/employee relations.

A lot of employers are cognizant of the requirements of their employees and do their best to ensure a pleasant working environment; one which does not create undue stress. Most employees really want to do a good job for their bosses, and would like to take pride in what they do.

Unfortunately in too many workplaces today, here and in larger centres, concepts like pride in one's work, trust, and loyalty are often viewed as archaic traditions. But in a small market like ours I suggest that these traditions are precisely what we need. A well-organized work environment, with an approachable boss, produces content, loyal employees. Content employees are more likely than discontent ones to be of additional benefit to customers. The bottom line is that if customers are pleased with the services offered, they're likely to come back and spend more money.

So, back to the landfill. As a case in point I'd say that our trusty landfill employees look after the unpleasant job of organizing and disposing of our wastes very well. Incidentally, the township has no problems with its employees collecting bottles; it's just another way of recycling. In this age of reduce, reuse and recycle, the custodians of our landfills perform a very important function. So, if securing a few returnables helps them to make ends meet, then I wish them a bottle bonanza.



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# Highlander arts



Photo by Mark Arike

SPA student Mieke Herman created this sculpture, named "Dizzy," out of tape.

## A look inside Fleming's new studio program

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Members of the public had the rare opportunity to get an up-close and personal look at some of the work created by artists in Fleming College's new Studio Process Advancement (SPA) program on July 24.

The work of 12 artists in the 14-week program was put on display at the Haliburton School of the Arts and 11 of those students spoke to visitors about their creations.

"I'm very happy to be a part of the SPA program," said Césan d'Ornellas Levine, the first student featured at the Artists' Walk and Talk event. "We've been hard at work in this intensive graduate course for the last 12 weeks."

The full-time working artist who has two studios – one in Toronto and the other in London, Ont. – creates medium to large abstract pieces. Her latest series of works are inspired by the sun and sunlight.

"For me, art has always been a very tactile, three-dimensional experience," she said. "And

it has always connected me to light."

Visual artist Molly Moldovan highlighted her cancer journey through her work in the program.

"The backgrounds for all of these works are paintings that I have made, which I've digitized by photographing and loading into my computer ... and laying other images on top," explained Moldovan, who has a studio in Apsley.

All of her pieces hung from mylar sheets that were attached to the ceiling, with the exception of one which was on the wall.

"This was my first time working with digital art and I found it to be extremely gratifying," she said.

Following the short talks, visitors had the opportunity to ask questions and meet with students individually.

The SPA program is designed for established and emerging artists who seek to further their work in a professional and supportive environment. The program launched in May and is led by five faculty members.

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Photo by Mark Arike

The 51st annual Art & Craft Festival attracted 7,000 visitors to Head Lake Park between July 25 and 27.

## Art & Craft Festival draws biggest crowd

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

With 130 vendors in attendance and 7,000 people entering the gates to see their works, the 51st annual Art & Craft Festival is being touted as a giant success.

For just \$2, visitors to Haliburton's Head Lake Park were able to browse and buy from a wide selection of art and other handmade items between July 25 and 27. Other attractions included live entertainment provided by local buskers, a kids' zone and a

fundraiser barbecue hosted by the Haliburton & District Lions Club.

Dysart councillors spoke positively about the event, which drew both pedestrian and vehicle traffic to the downtown core.

"It was huge," said councillor Susan Norcross at a July 28 council meeting.

"This festival brings so many people to town. When I was driving by the motels and gas station, it was full and you hardly ever see that."

Reeve Murray Fearrey also recognized the large turnout.

"That's as many people as I've seen in the park in a long time," said Fearrey.

In an email, Laurie Jones, event organizer and executive director of the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, reported that attendance was down four per cent from last year and three fewer artists participated.

Each year, the event is hosted by the Rails End Gallery with the support of the municipality. More than 60 volunteers gave their time to keep the three-day event running smoothly.

### Best in category award winners

**Wood** - Larry A. Cluchey

**Clay** - Akart

**Visual art** - Cori Lee Marvin

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Photos by Mark Arike  
Above: Ross Stuart tunes one of his tin can guitars. Top: Handmade art dolls and puppets by Bancroft artist Teena Surma. Right: Tory Hill glass artist Jennifer Wanless-Craig, centre, speaks to visitors at her booth on opening day.



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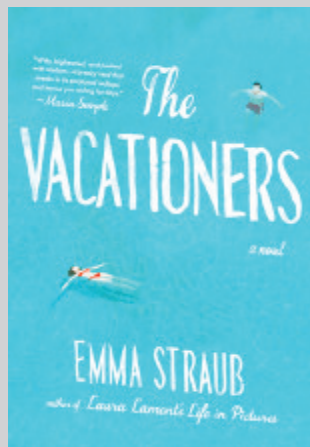
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1. *Maeve Binchy: the biography* by Piers Dudgeon
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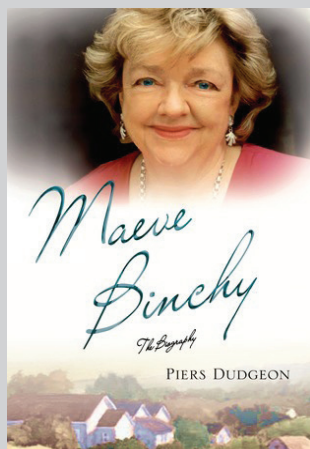
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## Studio tour on deck

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Highlands East artists will be front and centre from Aug. 9-10 and 16-17 during the 12<sup>th</sup> annual Highlands East Studio Tour.

"It's an excellent opportunity to view a wide variety of original works and meet with talented artists and their guests in their studios," said Jan Simon, studio tour chair. "We've named ourselves the 'Friendly Tour.' There's no pressure to buy. We want [visitors] to come see what we have to offer."

The tour will showcase 12 artists across five studios. Simon said the tour organizers try to keep it current by inviting new artists every year. This time around, a group of quilters will be set up in the old Wilberforce library.

It's held over two weekends because some people have commitments and this allows more people to come out, and it gives them a second opportunity to visit if they want to return to get something they liked, she said.

In attempt to draw in more visitors and offer something different, the event also acts as a geocaching tour. Geocachers use GPS devices

to locate hidden caches. The organizers have hidden caches throughout the tour.

"We do a geocache for each studio," Simon said. "We're committed to helping perpetuate the geocaching, because we are, after all, in the geocaching capital of Canada."

Simon said each cache contains a trackable geocoin. She said having the game on the tour really helps bring people in. "We've been doing this for a few years now," she said. "This is the third year we've combined geocaching. We have had caches in areas where there have been no caches [before], and the geocachers really

appreciate the way we put together the geocaching program. A lot of times, when a fresh cache is put out, it's the first to find that is the big deal."

For more information on the geocaches, they will be published on Aug. 8 at geocaching.com.

The Highlands East Studio Tour is sponsored by the Municipality of Highlands East and the Algonquin Gateway Business Association. For more information, visit [highlandseaststudiotour.com](http://highlandseaststudiotour.com).



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# Highlander arts



Photo by Courtney Griffin

Lori Fournier paints her interpretation of the scene before her in Gelert. Fournier painted on July 24 with 11 other artists as part of her intermediate-advanced oil paintings class at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

## Artists capture Gelert on canvas in plein air

By Courtney Griffin  
Staff writer

John David Anderson, teacher at the Haliburton School of the Arts for 16 years, brought his intermediate-advanced oil painting class to Gelert last Thursday to paint at Norm's Smokehouse and Lambs and Ivy Collectables.

Twelve individuals, some of whom have been studying with Anderson for four or five years, watched a demonstration by Anderson as he opened the class with a plein-air painting on-site.

"It's about getting outside, on location, and capturing a flavour of a scene instead of what's actually there," Anderson said. "There's a physical restriction on how much space you can cover based on your experience. It's how you emotionally

respond to what you see – the literality is not important to what you paint at all, it's how you feel."

"Yesterday [July 23], we were down on Sedgwick Road, but everyone was a little too tight, a little too tidy," said Anderson. "They spent too much time trying to make it look like something instead of painting how they interpret [the scene]."

At the end of each of the five days of the course, the class spends an hour in discussion and critiques their artwork.

"We're continuing to work on our plein-air painting, working on seeing colour and seeing value," said student Shelly Cunningham of Everett, Ontario.

Student Lori Fournier of Ottawa summed up her experience, saying, "this is my first School of the Arts class, but I'm loving it. I'd do it again."



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# Highlander life



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The Dragon Flies and Safe Haven owners Deborah and David Lloyd.

## Dragon races unite cancer survivors

By Courtney Griffin  
Staff writer

Located at the junction of Maple and Beech Lakes, Safe Haven Cottage Resort hosted The Dragon Flies over the weekend as they practiced dragon boating.

The Dragon Flies are a team based out of Port Perry which is composed of ladies who have had, or who currently have, breast cancer.

"Dragon boating is a big event for cancer

survivors," said team member Elaine Harvey. "We raise awareness and raise funds for local hospitals. This year's theme was 'Thanks a Million' because we'd raised \$1 million which was evenly distributed amongst four local hospitals: Port Perry, Uxbridge, Lindsay, and Oshawa."

The funds raised go straight to diagnostic tools and treatments for breast cancer.

Last year, The Dragon Flies spent a training weekend at Bonnie View Inn on Kashagawigamog Lake, but chose Safe Haven as this year's locale.

"We like it here because this lake isn't too long. It's quite narrow, and there's not a lot of motors," said team member Barbara Bain. "[Safe Haven] has been a great host."

Deborah Lloyd, who owns Safe Haven with her husband David and son Mitchell, said seeing the team in action was inspirational.

"What a testimony to believing in what you do," she said. "Some of these women still have cancer, and they're here training this weekend."

The Dragon Flies Dragon Boat Festival celebrated their 10 year anniversary on June

21 this year with mixed feelings.

"We don't like to have people fit the criteria, because they join the team after being diagnosed with breast cancer," said Harvey.

Harvey was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2010 and joined The Dragon Flies in 2011.

"Some of us are long past treatment, but some of us are still in treatment," she said. "With dragon boating, you forget that you're sick, you forget that you're ill. You're just paddling and you feel really alive."

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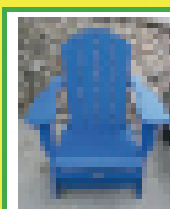
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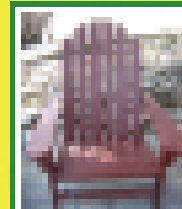
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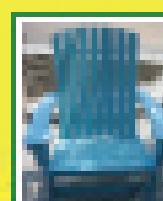
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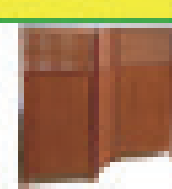
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## CARP backing co-housing

By **Matthew Desrosiers**  
Editor

It's no secret that housing for seniors in Haliburton County is going to be a challenge as more and more residents are unable to maintain their private residences.

To help address the demand, CARP Chapter 54 is pushing for an outside-the-box alternative to senior's housing. Known as co-housing, the groups wants to build a six-room home in the county, close to town and amenities, for seniors to live.

"Most co-housing is usually four or six units," said Richard Hansen, one of Chapter 54's directors. "[The house] is co-owned by the people living there. You own one sixth of it."

Residents purchase their unit in the home from Solterra Co-Housing Ltd. In a six-unit home, the resident owns their unit. All residents share the living and common areas, including the kitchen. Each unit has a bedroom, sitting room, and private bathroom.

Solterra Co-Housing then provides a 'house mom', or a homemaker, to look after the home and residents. The house mom does groceries, cooks meals, makes sure the residents are taking their medications, and also performs premium services (which cost extra) such as driving residents into town.

After buying their units, residents share all house expenses including the cost of the house mom, which is somewhere between \$1,000 to \$1,500 per month, and utilities. The house mom fee includes the residents' food.

"Everybody shares one sixth," Hansen said. "It's like buying a condo in a building, except you've got your

main kitchen right there, and then we have the house mom."

Hansen said CARP is acting as the go-between for Solterra, trying to find interested seniors to buy units. Once they have two commitments, he said Solterra would go ahead with the building of a home for them and then sell the remaining units as they are able.

He said the company makes its money by providing the house mom services, and not on the house units themselves.

Before agreeing to support Solterra, Hansen said the chapter's executive visited a co-housing unit in Bracebridge that has been in operation for five years.

"I've been there," he said. "Everybody loves it. It's a big old house."

He said the benefits are living in a house supported by the house mom, that feels like a real home.

"Something like this is more family," he said. "You sit down and eat, have your meals and there's six of you. It's not a huge place where there's 200 or 400 people there."

Currently, Solterra Co-Housing is looking at a lot in Minden near the hospital to build the house, once they receive the required commitments. Hansen said this type of housing is going to benefit seniors.

"Especially now with all the seniors coming on board, they can't afford living in their older houses that are 2,000 square-feet," he said. "I think it'll go well if we just get one going. It's just another avenue for seniors."

CARP Chapter 54 will host an information session on Sept. 14 at 1:30 at the Minden Community Centre. For more information on Solterra Co-Housing, visit [solterraco-housing.com](http://solterraco-housing.com).

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## Garden Buddies sows seeds of independence

By Courtney Griffin  
Staff writer

The Garden Buddies program, launched by SIRCH and supported by the Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Pine Ridge Health Unit, Abbey Gardens, and many community contributors, has nearly reached its halfway goal of assisting 7,000 individuals.

Alisha LaFleur and Daniela Pagliaro, food initiatives coordinator and manager of resilience programs respectively, presented the Garden Buddies update at the Haliburton County council meeting in Minden on July 23.

The program aims to help people build, grow, and maintain their own gardens with the assistance of a learned mentor, or "Garden Buddy". SIRCH says the program is beneficial in stretching a food budget, getting participants daily exercise, and providing healthier foods for individuals in the county.

SIRCH reports that \$3,300 worth of in-kind donations have been received from community partners, helping the program develop educational resources and gardening kits for participants. Mentors and people using the program have given positive feedback on the program thus far.

Visit [sirch.on.ca](http://sirch.on.ca) for more information.



Photo submitted by Tracey Lear

### Auxiliary Tag Day brings in \$5,000

Once again, Haliburton County residents have shown their generosity and eagerness to support their hospital. The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary held its annual Tag Day on July 19. Tracey Lear, president of the auxiliary, said \$5,000 was collected by volunteers in one and two-dollar increments. "[We owe a] special thanks to the businesses in Haliburton, Wilberforce and Eagle Lake who allowed our volunteers to canvas their customers," she said. "All money raised will be used to purchase needed equipment for our hospital and long-term care facility." Lear also thanked organizers Lynda and Graham Newton for "a job well done."

Pictured above, Bob McKay (middle) accepts a donation from Christopher Lear and his son, Stephen.



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Photo by Mark Arike

A golfer chips his ball onto the green on the 17th hole.

## Duchene rakes it in for HHHSF

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Just like the medal around his neck, it seems as if everything Matt Duchene touches turns to gold.

A total of 184 golfers attended the Matt Duchene Gold Medal Golf Classic (known as the Rotary Charity Golf Classic in previous years) at the Pinestone Resort on July 24. The 17th annual event, which included an evening dinner and auction, netted over \$65,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services' Making Moments Matter palliative care campaign.

According to Dale Walker, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), the tournament is the foundation's largest fundraiser for both the Haliburton and Minden hospitals.

As in previous years, the event was presented by the Rotary Club of Haliburton. However, it was renamed to highlight the recent successes of Haliburton's own Olympic gold medalist, Matt Duchene.

"We did it in honour of Matt and his accomplishment," said Walker.

In the past, the tournament has raised an average of \$40-50,000 annually, she said.

Duchene, a centre for the Colorado Avalanche, didn't play in the tournament but sat at hole 16 where golfers could buy one of his drives for \$10 to improve their own score.

Cash prizes of \$10,000 and \$25,000 were also up for grabs on three sponsored holes.

About 200 people attended the dinner at the resort, which raised thousands during the live and silent auctions. A couple of big ticket items included an autographed Duchene Team Canada jersey that went for \$8,500 and a framed hockey stick that he used in Sochi, Russia, which fetched \$5,250. The winning bids were made by seasonal residents.

After dinner, guests took part in a question-and-answer session with Duchene and special, including former NHL referee and president of the Hockey Hall of Fame, Scotty Morrison, guest speakers.

Although a sports theme dominated the auctions, Walker pointed out that there were other things up for grabs such as jewellery and art.

Another plus for organizers was that this was one of the first years that golfers weren't rained on.

"It's torrential rains, usually," laughed Walker.

Approximately 30 volunteers made the event possible.

With the recent success of this fundraiser, the Making Moments Matter campaign has raised \$600,000 for the creation of the Haliburton Highlands Palliative Care Centre. The goal is to raise \$900,000 for the facility, which will be located at the Haliburton hospital.



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Above: This framed and signed Matt Duchene jersey fetched \$8,500 in the live auction at the Pinestone Resort. Left: Steve Chantler, owner of Chantler Transport in Barrie, gets behind the wheel of a decked out Cadillac golf cart, which was donated to the tournament by CRS Contractors Rental Supply in Haliburton. He paid \$250 to use the cart for one round of golf. Joining him are Alex Young, left, and John Carter.



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# Highlander sports



Photo by Mark Arike

Local rider Nick Emsley smiles at the camera as he sails down one of the hills at Sir Sam's Ski & Bike. Emsley finished first in the solo rider category (under 15) with 18 laps.

## Riders take on Six-Hour Challenge

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Children and adults spent a better part of their Saturday conquering the hills at Sir Sam's Ski & Bike in the Six Hour Cross Country Relay Challenge.

A total of 30 riders participated in the fifth annual event on July 26, which is a decrease from the previous year. Chris Bishop, general manager of Sir Sam's, said the weather forecast may have resulted in a lower turnout.

"I talked to people that were coming and didn't show up," said Bishop, adding that it ended up being "a perfect day to ride."

Riders entered the race in one of one

six categories: kids solo or teams (under 15), solo men (under 40 or 40 plus), solo women (under 40 or 40 plus), tag team male (combined age under 69 or over 70), tag team (all female), and three to four person mixed team (combined age under 139 or over 140).

Throughout the day, riders traversed a six-kilometre course that included Lou's Loop, Willow Loop, and a new single black diamond cross country run named Sean's Way.

The race started at 10 a.m. and finished at 4 p.m. The day ended with a barbecue and the hand out of prizes to each participant.

Five years ago, the event started as a three-hour race. It then turned into four hours before finally becoming six.

"The reason for the six-hour is there's some people that drive a long distance to get here. If they have a four-person team that means they're only riding an hour each," he said.

Bishop said that local rider Owen Flood suggested switching to a six-hour ride. Flood, a member of Arrow Racing, is the bike instructor for the kids' skills camp at Sir Sam's.

The aim of this event, said Bishop, is to encourage people to participate in the sport.

"Anybody can join it, but it's going to take a more experienced rider to ride for six hours, or their team to ride for six hours."

The event was sponsored by Sir Sam's and Algonquin Outfitters.

### Results

Overall winners with 20 laps

**Team Scott 3 Rox-** Sean Ruppel and Matt Douglas

**Solo rider under 15** with 18 laps  
Nick Emsley

**Solo over 15** with 18 laps  
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Left: Angela Webster and her daughter Keiran, left, stop to make an adjustment to one of their bikes. The pair came from Kitchener to compete in the event. Above: A female rider navigates her way around the twists and turns found along the course. Right: A competitor finds the clearing after traversing a trail in the forest.



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## Senior athletes head to games

By Matthew  
Desrosiers  
Editor

Haliburton County's 55+ senior athletes are proof time doesn't have to slow you down.

Fourteen athletes from District 11-Haliburton County will represent the Highlands at the Canada 55+ Games in Strathcona County (Edmonton), Alberta from Aug. 27-30. They will be competing in sports ranging from golf and cycling to bridge.

Peter McLuskey, 69, will compete in a 40-kilometre cycling time trial and a 60-km road race.

"It's a bit of a challenge for me because I don't race those distances at race conditions," he said.

In high school, McLuskey was a competitive teenager. He won school championships and played soccer competitively. Although he's getting older, he doesn't want to slow down. McLuskey still competes in various marathons and events, including the Kash Dash and Highland Yard.

"The races are going to be very difficult for me because I haven't done these distances," he said. "My goal is to finish the rides and not be last. I figure if I start ending last in these races, then it's time to call it quits."

He first began competing in the Ontario 55+ Senior Games to support the local volunteers.

"Cycling is something that's growing in Haliburton County and volunteers are putting this on, and I can do the distances. So why not go out and support them."

Although McLuskey's back is held together by titanium rods, he has severe allergies, and he just found out he's asthmatic, he's still not ready to retire to the couch.

"The healthier you stay, the better your chances of making it," he said.

Fran and Norm Smith enjoy the competition and social aspect of the senior games. The husband-and-wife team play duplicate bridge.

"We've always been competitive in anything we do, whether it's golf or tennis," said Norm. "For me, any sport I play, I'm competitive."

Fran said Haliburton County is a great location for bridge players, even if we don't have the same facilities as some of the other communities out there.

"We're very lucky up here because we have a number of people who volunteer to run bridge games," she said. "For a



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Haliburton County's 55+ Canadian Senior Games team heads to Alberta later this month.

small community, they do very well."

While the pair are clearly out to win, they're using the games as an excuse to get away on a bit of a trip.

"We're going out there to obviously have a good time, compete, and Fran has family out there so that's going to be nice," Norm said. "It's a bit of a holiday."

Prediction walker and marathoner Mike Johnson has been in training walking the path along Head Lake. In prediction walking, he has to predict how long it will take him to walk 1,000 metres. He will also compete in a 5-km marathon.

The 70-year-old got involved in the senior games five years ago, competing both provincially and locally in walking and pole walking.

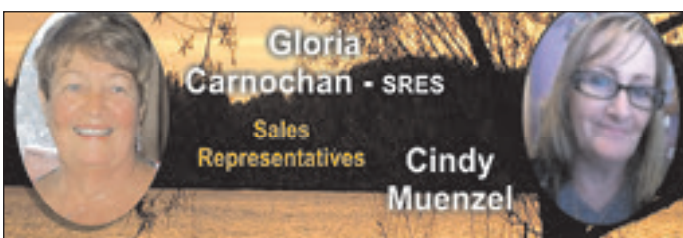
"I got really enthused about it," he said. "I enjoyed it and met lots of different people and had a lot of fun. As well as being an athletic venture for a group of seniors, it's also a social activity too with respect to meeting new people and enjoying new friends."

Although he's training on asphalt, the rubber track in Edmonton might throw off his time. He said it's faster, but he's ready to make the adjustment.

Johnson's wife, Mary, is coordinating the district team for the Canadian Games. She said the games are a great way for the seniors to come together, stay healthy, and have fun while doing it.

**The District 11 team includes:**

Peter McLuskey, cycling  
Fran & Norm Smith, duplicate bridge  
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## Formally speaking



By Austin  
McGillion

I, Austin Connor McGillion, am pedantic. What, you wonder, does this mean? Most people speak in a very natural way, using contractions and truncated speech, while I, on the other hand, speak very formally.

I do not like apostrophes or contractions. I have also been made aware that I like to explain everything in minute detail. When I first started working for the Highlander, my editor would tell me, "Austin you need to read over what you write – people don't normally speak the way you have written it." Immediately I thought, "but I talk that way and I consider it very normal."

I have thought about this for some time now and have come to realize that as humans we tend to want to put everything into a neat little box and label it. This is fine if you fit in the box, but what about us who are just outside the perimeter? Doesn't this labelling set up an opportunity for others to point the finger and say "he or she is different." No wonder we have issues with bullying.

I knew from a very young age that I was different. I didn't have interest in sports, school yard games, group activities, and had no interest in getting involved socially. Because I had immense difficulty communicating my feelings, I tended to keep to myself. Immediately I became a target for every bully in town. Somehow they knew I would not retaliate.

I am pedantic by nature – this is the way I am. When someone moves here from another country and speaks in broken English or with different speech

patterns, we don't generally label them as abnormal. So why is it different for me and others who share my diagnosis? It is challenging for me to speak to others because I am afraid they will be aware of my speech. Why should I feel that the way I speak is odd? Is it because I have been told so by teachers and peers? Could part of my unusual speech come from my love of foreign languages and history? I read a lot of old English, Celtic, and Roman folklore written in old dialects. Perhaps my keen interest in these subjects is because I can relate to the formal way it is written.

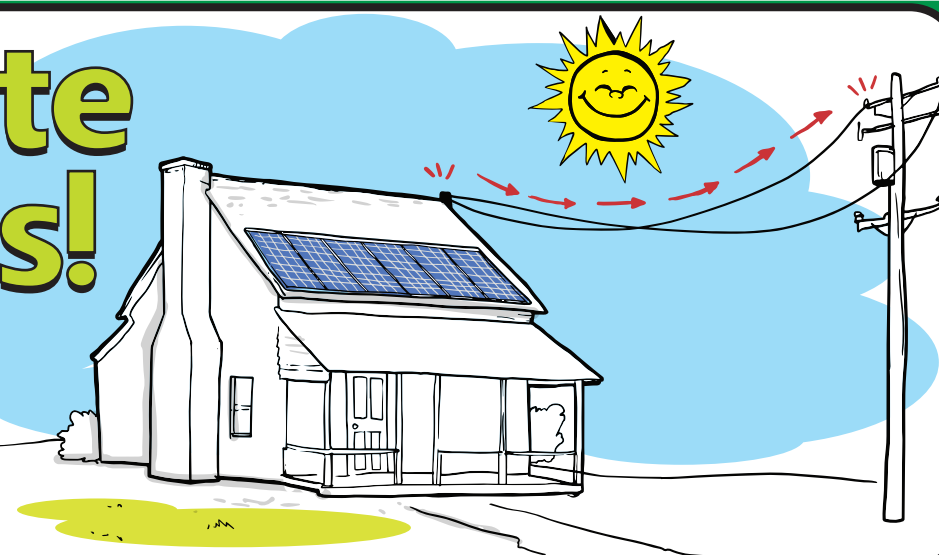
When I go out in public I have a tendency to not engage in conversation with my grandmother because I feel so uncomfortable, yet if we were at home and I knew no one could hear me but her, I would be talking about everything.

I never understood there was a name for this way of speaking until I read the book by Tony Attwood, called "The Complete Guide to Asperger's Syndrome", which my doctor recommended I read to help me understand myself better. I also learned from reading this book that starting in the middle of a conversation – assuming everyone knows what I am talking about – is also related to Asperger's.

I would hope that after reading this column, that regardless of how anyone speaks or writes, that we should be listening to what a person has to say and not how they say it. It's what we receive that counts, not how it's delivered.

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# Highlander environment

## Battle for monarchs, milkweed and precious memories

By Courtney Griffin  
Staff writer

The beautiful monarch butterfly, known for its orange and black colouring and fondness of milkweed, is under threat as its numbers dwindle with each passing season.

"The greatest threats to the monarch are the fragility of the wintering grounds, the use of pesticides, and the rise of genetically modified crops," said field naturalist Ed Poropat. "... The advent and widespread use of genetically modified crops across the U.S. These crops (mostly corn and soybean) are Round Up [herbicide] resistant, allowing the spraying of thousands of acres to eliminate competitive weeds. One of these weeds is the milkweed, the host plant for the monarch caterpillars."

The eradication of the Milkweed plant, the only plant monarch caterpillars eat, has caused drastic impacts on the population. Poropat explained that monarch butterfly populations are monitored by the amount of forest area they cover – in 1996 it was over 20 hectares, but this past winter they covered just 0.6 hectares of forest.

Monarch enthusiast Sharon Harrison of Ingoldsby notes that efforts are being made in each of the three countries where monarchs are found: Canada, the United States, and Mexico.

"In all three countries scientists, naturalists, educators, governments, and many children have been involved in trying to help these magnificent insects survive."

Poropat noted the extreme damage caused by insecticides, which are used to reduce pests including mosquitoes and blackflies. When insecticides are sprayed on plants, they are absorbed into the leaves, nectar, and flowers. While considered harmless to humans, the insecticides are toxic to most arthropods, including the monarch butterfly.

Both Poropat and Harrison note how important the

Monarch transformation from caterpillar to beautiful butterfly is to childhood education.

"[The monarch] adds to the ecological fabric," Poropat said in reference to Haliburton County. "... The monarch is iconic. It is large, showy, and well-known. Every child seems to recognize its beautiful colours. Many have raised caterpillars and watched the seemingly miraculous transformation from black, yellow, and white caterpillar, to green and gold chrysalis, and finally a fantastic orange and black flying jewel capable of completing a 5,000-kilometre journey."

"I have very precious memories as a Grade 3 teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in the mid 90s of watching and eagerly awaiting with my students, the magical transformations from caterpillars to adult butterflies," said Harrison. "Most memorable was releasing our classroom-raised and tagged beautiful butterflies. As they slowly flew from our hands, we said goodbye in awe and with hope some would reach their destinations in the sanctuaries of Mexico."

A number of educational resources are available online, and Harrison encourages the reporting of monarch sightings. Become a 'citizen scientist' at monarchwatch.org or Journey North where you can report monarch and milkweed sightings at learner.org/jnorth/search.

Moving forward, Poropat asks people to reconsider the use of pesticides and insecticides, and to leave the milkweed alone.

"We need to change our attitude toward weeds as a society and recognize that many are a crucial part of the local ecological web."

Harrison hopes it's not too late to turn things around and save the monarch.

"Maybe our actions together will ensure these magnificent butterflies will be thriving for our great grandchildren to see."



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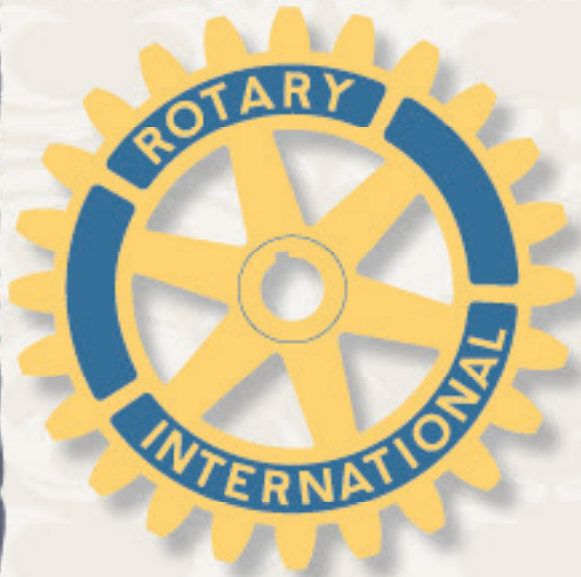
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# Highlander environment

## Haliburton County struggles to protect its ash trees

By Courtney Griffin  
Staff writer

The Emerald Ash Borer (EAB), a small, metallic green beetle of up to approximately half an inch in length, is becoming a prevalent invasive species in Ontario. Haliburton County has partnered with U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research and Trent University student Ben Moloney to monitor for the invasive insect.

A press release issued in June says that a monitoring program involving pheromone-laced EAB traps has begun in the County of Haliburton. The purpose of the traps is to lure any EAB that are in the vicinity, which will confirm its arrival in the county.

"The program is ongoing," Haliburton County Forest Conservation Officer James Rogers said. "Traps will be monitored shortly, and again when they're taken down in early September. Twelve traps were put up, and strategically placed to cover areas we think are most likely entry-points."

Entry-points are areas such as campgrounds where people may be transporting wood in from other locations.

"We have signs put up at entryways to the county which discourage the movement of firewood," Rogers said.

"The purpose of making these efforts is to slow the spread of the EAB in hopes that biological controls will be successful."

A parasitoid biological control in the form of two types of stingless wasp have been approved for use by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency. An injection, called TreeAzin, is available for ash trees to prevent EAB damage, but it must be administered every two years.

"It is a bit costly, about \$200-\$250 for a 30cm diameter tree," said Rogers. "It is not going to be used by the county, but can be used by residents on private land."

Signs of EAB infestation include canopy die back and sprouting on the trunk.

"We call that epicormic branching," said Rogers.

Another sign of EAB is increased woodpecker activity on ash trees, as the birds can detect the beetle beneath the bark.

An estimated five to ten per cent of Haliburton County's canopy cover is composed of ash trees. While the percent is small, the number of individual ash trees is very large due to the expanse of forests in the region.

The community can help keep the EAB out of the region by buying firewood locally, and not moving wood in or out of the county.

## Forest approved to expand museum

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

An addition will soon be built onto the historic logging museum, located at the Haliburton Forest's base camp, to accommodate a vast collection of antique items and provide more seating for patrons who attend the Forest Festival.

Peter Schleifenbaum, the property's owner, attended a July 28 council meeting to request that the municipality waive the requirement for a site plan agreement for the construction of the addition, which will add 2,000 square feet of space to the building.

Schleifenbaum explained that when an extension was put on to the building two years ago, a sketch was provided to the municipality. He requested that the same process apply with this construction project.

In an email sent to Schleifenbaum on July 14, Pat Martin, director of planning and development, said the sketch wasn't scaled and incorrectly labelled the logging museum as a storage building.

"Perhaps your architect can help you with a scaled drawing," wrote Martin.

Schleifenbaum said that the former planer building from the old sawmilling days has never been a museum in the traditional sense.

"We use it as a depository for historical artifacts assembled by the local community documenting the history of the area. But as you also know, we use it twice every year as poor weather backup for musical

performances at Bone Lake," he said.

The Bone Lake Amphitheatre can accommodate 800 people, but with the addition to the museum another 200 seats could be filled, said Schleifenbaum. The building currently seats 550.

"We'd like to bring another 1,000 people to Haliburton in the middle of August."

Martin recommended that council approve the request, but noted that staff would require "a properly scaled and labelled site plan for the base camp for the purposes of consistency and clarity."

With the potential for more people entering the building, Ward 2 councillor Dennis Casey expressed concern over liability for both the municipality and Schleifenbaum.

"We're working on that right now," said Schleifenbaum.

Ward 3 councillor Steve Pogue asked the owner of the Haliburton Forest if he would be addressing occupancy issues with an engineer.

Schleifenbaum said he had scheduled a meeting with the engineer the following day.

"He's already been informed of what we need, so I expect that within a couple of days we'll have the plans drawn up and I can meet with Dan [Sayers] to address that."

Sayers is the chief building official for the municipality.

Council approved Martin's recommendation and passed a resolution to waive the requirement for a site plan agreement.

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Dave Piercy of the Highlands Trio plays for the crowd.

## Highlands Trio entertains at Legion

By Courtney Grffin  
Staff writer

The Highlands Trio made its monthly appearance at the Minden Legion on Saturday, opening their set for 30-plus legionnaires.

Dave Piercy on guitar, Ed McDowell on bass, and Mike Clewlow on the keyboard began the show with "Reason to Believe," then switched it up to the playful Joe Nichols tune "Tequila Makes Her Clothes Fall Off."

"Mike plays the keyboard distinctly, and is very versatile," said Piercy.

Clewlow's feet never stopped bouncing, even during the more sombre "Catch the Wind" tune.

The Highlands Trio plays at other events, including this year's Gooderham Canada Day

celebrations.

"It's a win-win situation, as the Legion hosts and we play for them," Piercy said. "We've got a little following, so it helps draw people out to the Legion, and we get a place to play."

Minden Legion bar chairman Roy Flieger said that the Highlands Trio is really good and that they have a wonderful following.

The members of the Trio have diverse backgrounds which add to their unique sound.

"Ed's got a bluegrass background, while Mike had 11 years on the road in the U.S. with Rock and Roll. I'm from down east, so I've got a touch of the east in there. We play a little something for everyone," said Piercy. "We have fun at it, and that's the reason we do it."

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# Highlander events

## Dog day afternoon promises four-legged fun

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

With their tails wagging and tongues lolling, who doesn't love a furry dog?

One of the best things about a dog is watching them play and have fun, which will be the order of the day on Aug. 16 for the first annual Cottage Country Dog Festival.

Hosted by Winterdance Dog Sled Tours and the Municipality of Dysart et al, the festival will take over Head Lake Park with four-legged friends.

"The idea started two years ago," said Tanya McCready, owner of Winterdance Dog Sled Tours. "We came up with the idea of having a dog festival in the summer because we don't get to see people that much in the summer, and it's a good chance for us to do something."

McCready said the day will break down into several parts, the first of which is just people coming to the park with their dogs to have fun, enter contests and learn things.

"It's a way and a place to have fun with their dogs," she said.

Professional handlers and their dogs will be on display, along with various kinds of working dogs, to demonstrate their skills and abilities. The highlight will be the Ultimate Air Dogs competition, where the pros will compete in a five-round dock-diving competition.

"They leap into this huge pool of water," McCready said. "In between [rounds] they

welcome people to come jump with their pet dogs if they want their pet to try it. It's a pro competition and they welcome amateurs."

The dock-diving competition is part of a circuit. The teams travel to compete and each jump counts for overall points.

While this is the only competition slated for the Aug. 16 event, McCready said down the road they will be looking to add agility competitions, and possibly a dog show.

Vendors will be invited to participate in the festival, so dog owners can have a look at some of the newest products available for their pets. And there will also be demonstrations and seminars, specifically from the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic talking about dog health and safety, and a grooming seminar by Pretty Paws.

Hank DeBruin, co-owner of Winterdance Dog Sled Tours and dog sled racer, will give a demonstration and talk about his races. There will also be a search and rescue dog, agility demonstration, and possibly a K9 unit if the police are able to schedule it.

"It's a great way to bring more people into Haliburton," she said.

McCready said she was inspired by Woofstock, a dog festival in Toronto.

"We [Winterdance] got invited to go to Woofstock in Toronto," she said. "We were there as guests in winter. It was all inside and it opened our eyes."

But McCready doesn't see Haliburton's event rivalling the city-based festival.

"I don't ever see it going quite like

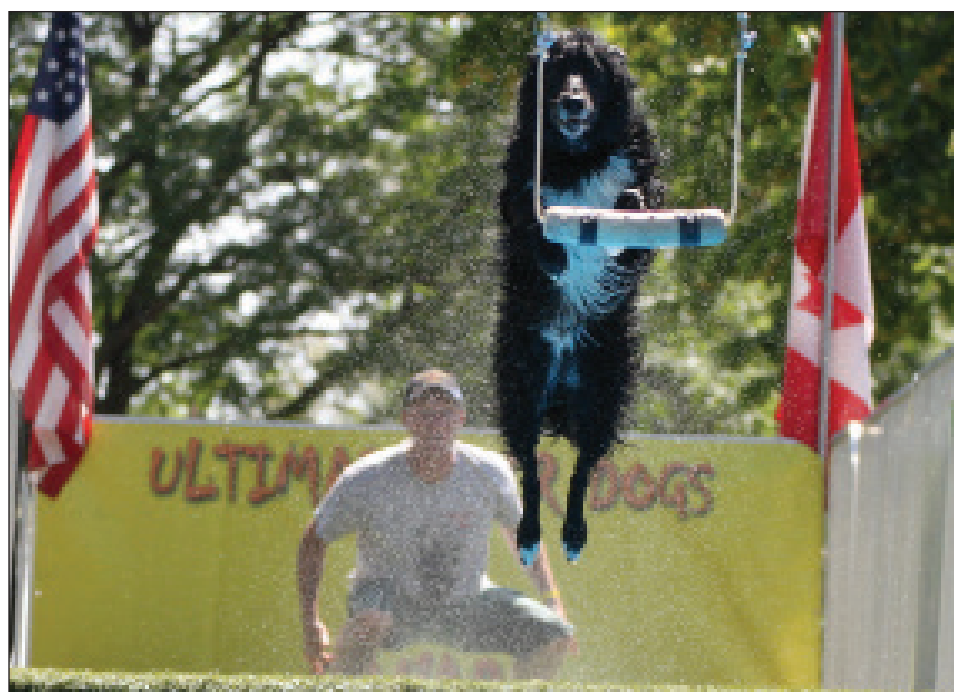


Photo submitted by Winterdance Dog Sled Tours

The Ultimate Air Dogs will be in Haliburton on Aug. 16 for the first annual Cottage Country Dog Festival.

Woofstock because that tends to cater to more urban dogs and not so much the outdoor rural dogs thing. We see it as the northern cousin to Woofstock down the road."

Dysart et al has supported the event by covering the \$3,000 cost to bring Ultimate Air Dogs to Haliburton. McCready hopes the event will become self-sustaining after this

year and Winterdance will be able to go it alone going forward.

Visitors will be asked to make a \$2 donation to get into the park. McCready thanked the event's sponsors, The Pinestone for donating rooms, Parker Pad & Printing for donating printing, and The Highlander for promotion.

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# Highlander events

## Flower show a celebration of blooms and songs

By Courtney Griffin  
Staff writer

Minden's 35<sup>th</sup> annual flower show, hosted over the weekend July 25 and 26, by the Minden and District Horticultural Society, had 32 adult exhibitors and nine junior exhibitors, totalling 294 and 38 entries respectively.

Each year, the event has a theme, this year's being "Music in the Garden." Show entries were either specimens, being one flower of a certain variety, or designs, being combinations of flowers.

Designs were categorized based on song titles, including "You are My Sunshine", "By the Light of the Silver Moon", and "White Christmas." Ontario Horticultural Society accredited judges were brought in from the Muskokas to rate the specimens and designs on a variety of criteria.

Mary Jane Irwin, president of the Minden and District Horticultural Society, explained that judging criteria may include the overall shape of a design, flower quality, and how well the design represented the theme of the category.

The Best in Show award went to Barb Ballantyne, while president Mary Jane Irwin won the High Points Over All category. Gus Janca won the New Exhibitor with the Most Points. In the Junior Division, Cole Hamilton took the prize in High Points, while Taryn Provenzano won Best Junior Entry.

Flower Show entrant Liz Lilley-Casey said she has been growing flowers most of



Photos by Courtney Griffin

These are just some of the flowers on display during the annual flower show in Minden.

her adult life, and has been a member of the Minden and District Horticultural Society for over 10 years.

"I learn things every day. A lot of [the designs] have to be entered according to the rulebook. This is my passion."

Organizer Margaret Giles echoed positive sentiments heard throughout the event, saying, "It's a pleasant place to be. You come in here and you can't help but feel good."

The decorations throughout the Minden Community Centre included blocks of wood painted with piano keys for table centrepieces, music notes dotting the walls, and huge

humanoid silhouettes playing musical instruments. Flower Show organizers, who start planning the event at the beginning of the year, were grateful to an unnamed source who lent the décor to this year's show.

"It's our biggest event of the year," said Irwin. "The committee of six works on it all year, and the \$7 admission fee includes tea, coffee, and a slice of pie. This year we're giving out over \$500 in total prizes."

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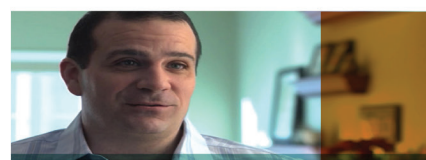
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## Christine's Road Home raises over \$10,000

By Courtney Griffin  
Staff writer

"Those who knew Christine Higgins were blessed by her presence," was a sentiment heard, echoed, and rephrased many times over the course of a fundraising event held on Kennis Lake on Saturday, July 26.

The "Country Hoedown" themed event was designed to raise awareness and funds to support the "Christine's Road Home" team take part in the 60-kilometre, two-day walk on Sept. 6 and 7 in Toronto as part of the Weekend to End Women's Cancers. The event benefits the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre. Each member of the team must raise \$2,000 to participate in the walk. The team this year will consist of eight or nine members, each touched by Christine Higgins in some way.

Christine was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2009, which she fought bravely with the support of her family and friends. While the cancer initially went away, it resurfaced in 2011. After further treatments, Christine was once again in remission.

"Each year we've done something [to raise funds], and the last five years people have been offering their homes," said Karen Frybort, who has been walking in the event for nine years.

Christine and husband Gord Higgins offered up their home for the past three years to host around 12 couples in a themed fundraising event, with the funds going to support research for all women's cancers. This year's



Photo by Courtney Griffin

Jennifer & Dave Thomson (left), Karen Frybort, and Bev & Gary Pike (event organizers) raised money to walk in the Weekend to End Women's Cancers to benefit the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre.

event was hosted in the home of Beverly and Gary Pike on the shores of Kennis Lake.

The event had initially been planned for earlier in the summer, "but something was off, I wasn't feeling it, and neither was Christine," said Frybort. "So, we changed the date and made a new plan. We didn't know then that she wouldn't be with us now."

Christine's cancer came back in April 2014, and on May 10 she passed away.

"My 50<sup>th</sup> birthday gift in September 2010 was that she was cancer-free," Frybort said, reminiscing about Christine. "That's when Christine joined my team for the walk."

Frybort met Christine years ago through

work.

"The moment when all of us said 'we're walking' is when Chris cut her hair off in anticipation of losing it. It was then that it was real."

When Christine passed away, Frybort's team inherited Christine's family as walkers. The Higgins family joined in memory of Christine, with first-time walkers including daughters-in-law Amanda and Laurie, and sisters-in-law Judy and Keren.

"She was a sparkle and an instant friend," Frybort said. "She impacted people. She was just a little bit older than I, and she became a mentor. You can see that through her work, as

she was a teacher in Peel, then an elementary principal. She had lots of wisdom to impart."

"Many donated without being able to attend, and many donate above and beyond the recommended amount," said Frybort.

Donations were collected from attendees, with the recommended amount being \$1 per kilometre, or \$60 per person. The event raised over \$10,000 for walkers to participate in the walk.

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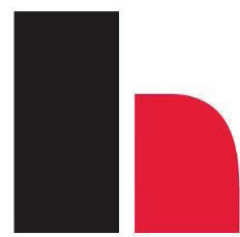
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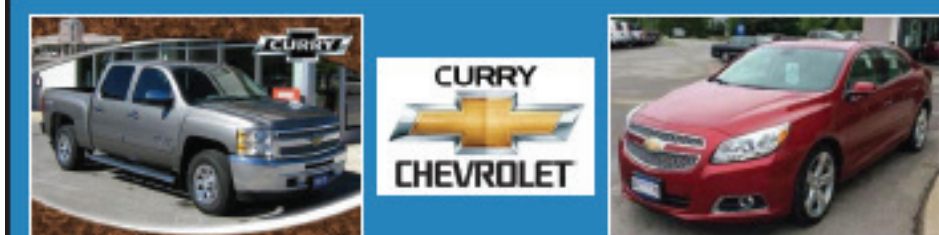


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Photos by Mark Arike

Top: Books, DVDs and magazines filled the upper level of the Haliburton Highlands Museum on July 26 during the annual book sale. Above: Belleville residents Cliff and Elizabeth Rodgers make their purchase with the help of Kate Butler, director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

## Museum book sale to become two-day event

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Over 300 people stopped by the Haliburton Highlands Museum on July 26 for the annual book sale – an event that raised nearly \$1,000 for the museum's programming.

Museum director Kate Butler said that the success of the recent fundraiser is proof that the public's love of reading is alive and well in Haliburton.

"I'd just like to thank everyone who came out for the book sale and so generously supported the museum," wrote Butler in an

email.

The event has been an annual tradition since 2001, but took place sporadically in the 90s, she said.

In addition to a variety of books in different categories, the sale also offered DVDs and magazines. Any of the donated items that didn't sell will be held by the museum or given to other groups, such as Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library, for their fundraising efforts.

Butler said the plan for next year is to hold the event over two days (July 25-26) to give people more time to shop for reading material.



# Highlander events



File photo

Hundreds of visitors made their way to the sixth annual Garlic Fest, held in Carnarvon on Aug. 24, 2013.

## Garlic Fest finds new home as popularity keeps growing

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

The fresh aroma of locally grown garlic wafting through the air will emanate from a new location this year during the 7th annual Garlic Fest on Aug. 23.

"Over the years we've kept trying to find an ideal location for it, one that gives us what we feel we need for the fest," said Sheila Robb, president of the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association (HCGGA).

For the past six years, Garlic Fest has been held in Carnarvon at the intersection of Highways 118 and 35. Although a high traffic area, the popular event has outgrown its very visible location.

Robb estimates that 700-800 people attended last year's fest.

In order to accommodate this upward trend, the board of the HCGGA chose the grounds of the Stanhope Community Centre as the host site of this year's event. Located four kilometres north of Carnarvon, the new spot is ideal for several reasons.

"It's much larger than what we've ever had before," said Robb. "We're going to be at the back of the tennis courts, where the pavilion is, and we can use as much space as we want."

The site includes public washrooms, off-road parking and the grounds are "lovely and level," she said.

This year's fest will feature 24 vendors, only one of whom isn't from Haliburton County. Visitors will be able to find fresh garlic and preserves, dips and spreads, baked goods, locally-made art, native plants and more.

Other attractions will include face painting

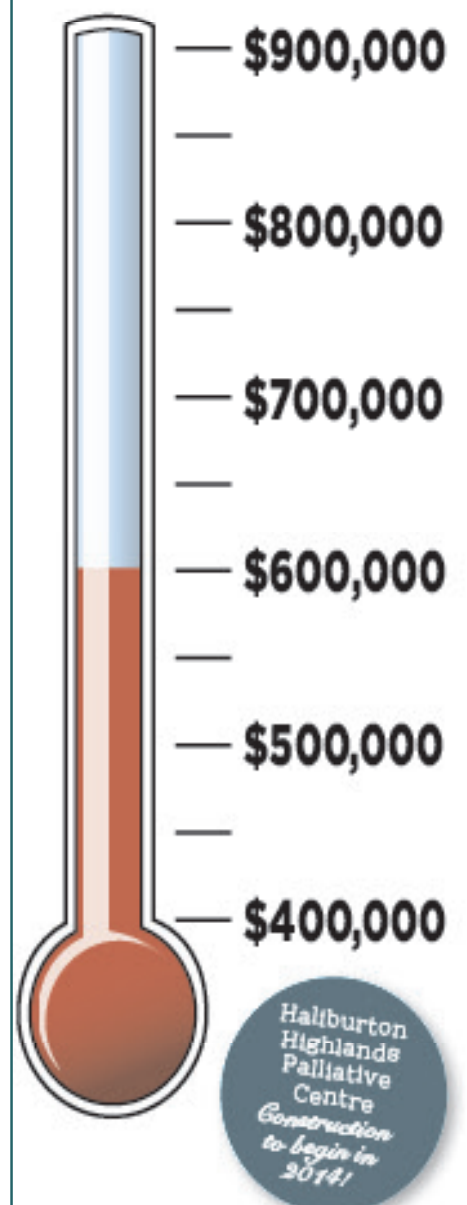
by Melissa Alfano, live entertainment and an activity station for kids. A couple of fundraising initiatives will be underway, including The Minden & District Lions Club barbecue and a sale in support of Extendicare hosted by the Family Council of Extendicare Haliburton.

Robb believes that the event's success ultimately comes down to people and the variety of available items.

"I just think that people like to come out and enjoy all the things we have to offer. They enjoy talking to the people who are growing the garlic, selling the garlic and there's some great stuff to buy."

The festivities start at 9 a.m. and finish at 3 p.m. Admission and parking are both free-of-charge.

For more information call Robb at 705-489-4201 or visit [haliburtongarlic.ca](http://haliburtongarlic.ca).



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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

### Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 011 000 60200 0000; 1011 Penny Lane Rd, Haliburton; PIN 39173-0131(LT); Lot 7 Plan 394; Dysart et al; File No. 13-03  
Minimum Tender Amount: \$25,167.39

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 05400 0000; 1209 Buxton Rd, Wilberforce; PIN 39159-0298(LT); Lot 8 Plan 539; S/T executions 05-0000393, 06-0000103, if enforceable; Dysart et al; File No. 13-07  
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## HELP WANTED



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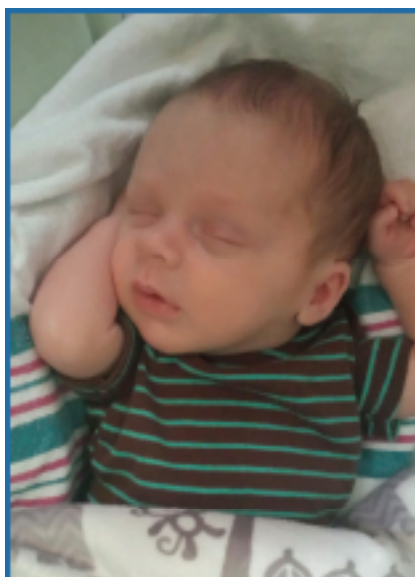
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## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



## Wilson/Leyden

After an early arrival and a comfortable stay in the NICU, Benjamin and Roni would like to welcome home their baby brother Ian. Ian was born on June 7 at 1:01am at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto weighing 5lbs 6oz. Ian is the 14th great grandchild for Janet McGrath (Ed McGrath), 5th grandchild for Ian and Kim Wilson, of West Gullford. Big thank you to Gramma and Grampa. A special hello to Goo and cousin Poop!




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Sat. Aug. 2, 9am-12pm.  
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We would like to express our appreciation and thanks to our many friends for their support during this difficult time. The food, cards, prayers, phone calls, visits, floral arrangements and donations to H.H.H.S.R.

Palliative Care was very much appreciated.

A special thank you to the nurses and doctors at the Haliburton Hospital for their kindness and care. Thanks to Rev. Pat Doboc for many kindnesses and prayers. Thanks to Dwayne Lloyd and staff of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home.

Thanks to Rev. Father Peter Selvaraj for the funeral service and kind words. Thanks also to our organist, Marina Maughan.

**Thanks to the Masonic brethren for the Masonic service.**

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*With Special Thanks,  
The Family of the late Howard Roberts*

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**Mike Thomas CES-I**  
Operations Manager  
Township of Algouquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Rd.  
Algouquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1  
Phone: 705-489-2379  
Fax: 705-489-3491  
Email: [mthomas@algouquinhighlands.com](mailto:mthomas@algouquinhighlands.com)

The highest of any bid not necessarily accepted.

## THANK YOU

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*July 19, 2014*

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A special thanks to all of the  
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OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory

**Viateur "Vic" Lorenzo Poulin-**

Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, July 22, 2014, at the age of 86.

Vic is the beloved husband of Alice L. (nee Pepin) who passed away on April 5, 2014. He is predeceased by his loving children; Diane, Joseph, Jules, Louise and Bernard. Son of the late Alfred and Marguerite Poulin. Survived by his brothers Gean-Roch (Georgina), Michel (Germaine), and Gilles (Ginette). Lovingly remembered by the Dumas family, and by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Vic has been cremated in accordance to his wishes. Interment will take place at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Burlington in the fall of 2014. Private family arrangements.

Memorial Donations to the Easter Seals of Ontario would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



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NOTICES

**Notice of Commencement Under the Class EA for Waterpower Projects**

Emmerson Dam Micro-Hydro Project      Date: July 28, 2014

2130366 Ontario Inc. is planning to undertake an environmental evaluation and assessment for a proposed waterpower project, the Emmerson Dam Micro-Hydro Project, located in Haliburton, Ontario, on the Drag River.

If approved and constructed, the waterpower project would have a capacity of 40 kW and would produce 210,240 kWh of renewable energy annually through a grid-tied, net metering system. The location of the existing Emmerson Dam is presented in the accompanying map. The project is subject to the provisions of the Ontario Waterpower Association "Class Environmental Assessment for Waterpower Projects" (Class EA). Pursuant to the Class EA, this project is considered to be a project associated with existing infrastructure.


The Class EA process requires 2130366 Ontario Inc. to undertake an evaluation of the project to determine its potential effects to the environment (both positive and negative) and prepare a formal Environmental Report subject to a mandatory formal public review period. The project may be expected to require review and approvals under various applicable legislation, such as Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act, Environmental Protection Act, Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act, Endangered Species Act, Public Lands Act, and the Ontario Water Resources Act, and, possibly, the federal Fisheries Act. This notice and the public consultation process for the project under the Class EA is intended to coordinate and meet the notification requirements relevant to the planning stage of the project under these statutes.

The evaluation and environmental report will assess the potential effects of the proposed waterpower project on the environment during its construction and operation. 2130366 Ontario Inc. has identified certain environmental components that are expected to be the focus of the proposed project.

Public consultation is an integral component of this process. You are invited to provide comments on the issues to be addressed, and/or to ask to be placed on the project's mailing list. The Notice of Completion will be provided to all Aboriginal communities, agencies and other parties who expressed interest as a result of this Notice of Commencement and who participated in the consultation process. For information on the project proposal, to raise any issues or concerns, or to be placed on the mailing list, contact:


**EA Coordinator**  
Ms. Muriel Kim  
BioMetric Environmental Inc.  
3108 Carp Road, P.O. Box 430  
Ottawa ON, K0A 1L0  
(613) 839-3053, ext. 261  
(613) 839-5376 fax  
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**Renewable Energy Consultant**  
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Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, and/or otherwise, any person who provides information to the proponent, or who is consulted in the process, is asked to provide their name, address, telephone number and e-mail address. This information will be used for the purpose of providing information to the public and will be made available to the public. If you do not wish your information to be made available to the public, please indicate this in your submission. If you do not wish your information to be made available to the public, please indicate this in your submission.

HELP WANTED



**The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands**  
seeks a  
**Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager**

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager. Reporting to the C.A.O. and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager will provide strong leadership, strategic planning guidance, innovation and ensure high quality customer service.

The Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager will oversee the operation and development of municipal parks, community centres, water trails, hiking trails and ski trails as well as sports fields, multi-purpose courts, outdoor ice rinks, playgrounds, beaches and access point/boat launches.

The successful candidate will direct and manage resources, and develop, manage and monitor the annual budget while ensuring compliance with all applicable Acts and Regulations including the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Post-secondary degree or diploma related to recreation, facility/fund management, natural resources management, tourism, public administration, customer service, law enforcement or other related degree programs.
- Five (5) years of progressive experience with three (3) years of supervisory experience in managing multiple recreational lands, facilities, equipment and staff at the municipal level.
- Experience in facility, corporate and trail management as well as horticulture, silviculture, turf management and landscaping.
- Proven successful grant writing ability.
- Excellent leadership, report writing, communication, presentation, problem solving, financial budgeting capability, administrative and organizational skills.
- Proven ability to plan, schedule and review work of others in a manner conducive to proficient performance and high results.
- Excellent computer skills with proven efficiency in the Microsoft Office suite of products.
- Sound, practical knowledge of related legislation, policies, procedures, directives and guidelines affecting municipal parks, recreation and trails.
- Politically astute, committed to customer service excellence, with a firm knowledge of best practices.

**Salary Range: \$67,537.68 - \$76,824.00**

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit your resume in confidence marked "Parks Recreation and Trails Manager Application" by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, August 15, 2014 to:

**Angie Bink, C.A.O.**  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario, K0M 1J1  
Email - [alr@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:alr@algonquinhighlands.ca)  
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 <b>Municipality of Highlands East</b> Municipal offices 613-259-2442 <a href="http://www.highlandseast.ca">www.highlandseast.ca</a>	 <b>Township of Algonquin Highlands</b> Municipal offices & landfill sites 705-459-2579 <a href="http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca">www.algonquinhighlands.ca</a>

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**Municipality of Dysart et al**  
 135 Maple Ave, PO Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0  
 Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964  
 Email: [info@dysartetal.ca](mailto:info@dysartetal.ca) Website: [www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca)

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**Household Hazardous Waste Day**  
 (Landfill cards must be shown)

**Saturday, August 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2014**  
**at Haliburton Landfill Site**  
**222 Industrial Park Road**  
**9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

This program is aimed at keeping hazardous and special waste materials out of our landfills and waterways. Throwing these items in the garbage or pouring them down the drain can be dangerous to our families, animals and our environment.

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# What's on



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**Aug 3, 4PM**  
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**Gordie Tentrees**  
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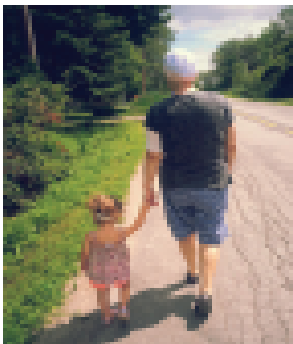
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**Saturday, August 2 at 3 pm**

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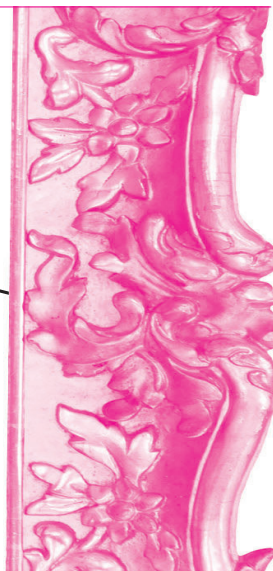
**Thursday, August 7, 2014**

Preview 5:00 pm • Auction 7:00 pm • Live and Silent Auctions

Great Hall, 297 College Drive, Haliburton  
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Net proceeds from this event support art students at the Haliburton Campus through the scholarship and bursary program at Fleming College.  
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# What's on



File photos

Hundreds of racers came out for last year's Highland Yard in Minden. This year's event will once again benefit Places for People.

## 42<sup>nd</sup> annual Highland Yard to raise funds for charity

By Courtney Griffin  
Staff writer

Four hundred runners will take part in the 42<sup>nd</sup> annual Highland Yard on Aug. 3 in Minden. The funds raised by participants, an expected \$12,000 sum, will be donated to the local charity Places for People.

"Places for People is unique because we not only provide housing, but we offer support for the tenants in the form of counselling," said race director and Places for People board

member Jack Russel. "Also, each tenant establishes a trust fund that can be used for educational purposes, emergencies, and or to help them with a down payment on a home when they move out."

The charity website says that Places for People has three homes in the Haliburton County region, which provide "... secure affordable rental housing in Haliburton County for those at risk of homelessness, and supports our tenants to make a positive difference in their lives."

Highland Yard participants will take part in a 10k, 5k, or 2k walk or run, with awards and medals being presented in each race category. Staggered start times will begin with 10k participants at 10 a.m.

Online registration for the event ends on July 31, while cash only on-site registration will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 3 at the Village Green in Minden. The cost of entering the race is \$40. Race kit pick-up is from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Aug. 2, and 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on race day.



### WILBERFORCE AGRICULTURAL FAIR

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**FRIDAY, AUGUST 8**  
Spaghetti supper at 5 p.m.  
Gates open at 6 p.m.

Children's dog show, pony pull, homecraft exhibits, model trains and ball hockey in the arena

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Pancake breakfast at 8 a.m.  
Gates open at 9 a.m.

Live band, horse drawn wagon rides, pedal tractor pull, horse draw, petting zoo, goat show, rabbits, kid's world activities, frog show, nail driving competition, chainsaw carving, homecraft display, rope making, sweet auction and much more.

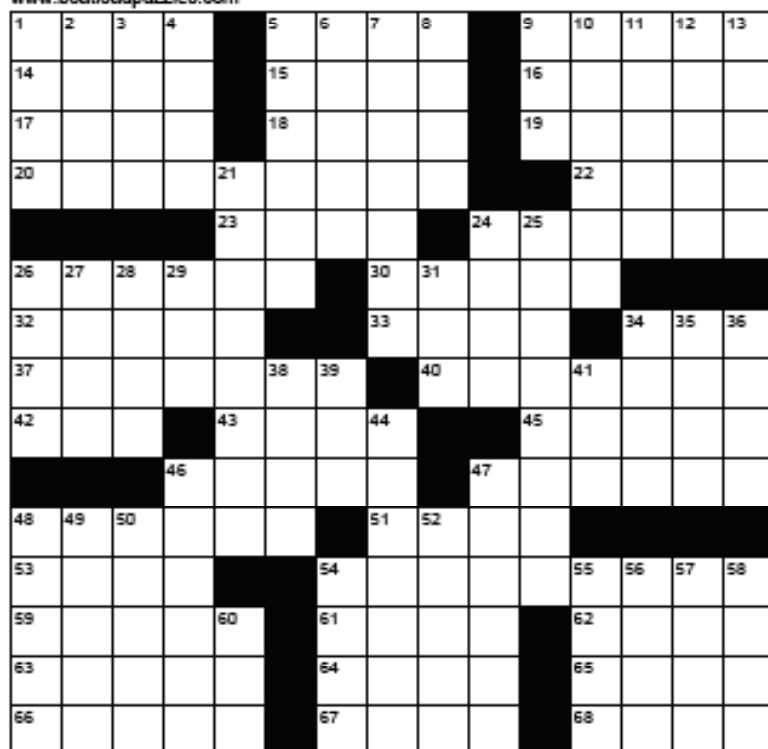
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23. Aristocrat
24. Moon feature
26. Prepare leftovers
30. Actress \_\_\_\_ Burstyn
32. Oscar, e.g.
33. Large bodies of water
34. Stadium shout
37. Breakfast foods
42. Psychic ability (abbr.)
43. Army post
45. Revolt
46. UFO pilot
47. Formal procession
48. Spring holiday
51. Mumbai attire
53. Very much (2 wds.)
54. Meaning
59. Parts
61. House pets
62. Precinct
63. The things there
64. Great Lake
65. Yule song
66. Speed
67. Religious subgroup
68. Ampersands
2. Weaver's frame
3. Thick piece
4. She, in Madrid
5. Biblical mount
6. Closet wood
7. Childhood disease
8. Shade sources
9. Owns
10. Parentless child
11. Kindled again
12. Insulting
13. Diner
21. Legible
24. Scottish family
25. Hold back
26. Marathon, e.g.
27. Rams' mates
28. Stringed instrument
29. Poet's "before"
31. Zodiac lion
34. Singer \_\_\_\_ McEntire
35. Ripened
36. Opening
38. Dragon's home
39. Wind dir.
41. That girl
44. Trap
46. Verify
47. Established in advance
48. Dirt
49. Oahu greeting
50. Sings alone
52. Garret
54. Frozen desserts
55. \_\_\_\_ Carvey of "Wayne's World"
56. Treat pleats
57. Want
58. Guys' dates
60. Look at

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## JULY & AUGUST 2014 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Haliburton Legion Ladies' meeting, 1 p.m.  Find your next issue of The Highlander at over 100 locations!  Send your events to matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca	I Hate Hamlet, 8 p.m. Highlands Summer Festival Live Theatre More info: highlandssummerfestival.on.ca  Carnarvon Farmer's Market	Gooderham Horseshoe Day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Glamorgan Park  Tour de Forest artisans tour	Sizzlin Summer Service, 10:30 a.m. 23 York St., Haliburton  Tour de Forest artisans tour
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
I Hate Hamlet, 8 p.m. Highlands Summer Festival Live Theatre More info: highlandssummerfestival.on.ca	I Hate Hamlet, 8 p.m. Highlands Summer Festival Live Theatre More info: highlandssummerfestival.on.ca	Haliburton Ghost Walk Meet at Heritage House Cafe \$10 (adult), \$5 (child) 6:30 p.m.  I Hate Hamlet, 8 p.m. Highlands Summer Festival Live Theatre More info: highlandssummerfestival.on.ca	I Hate Hamlet, 8 p.m. Highlands Summer Festival Live Theatre More info: highlandssummerfestival.on.ca
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FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Wilberforce Agricultural Fair	Wilberforce Agricultural Fair  Haliburton Sesquicentennial Celebration, Glebe Park 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  HHOA Chicken and Rib Dinner, 4-8 p.m., Haliburton Curling Club.	Highlands East Studio Tour  Festival of the August Moon, 1 p.m., Wild Swan B&B.	WATER TRAILS 
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## WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION JULY 31 - AUG 6, 2014

<b>Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571)</b> General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo \$1,000 jackpot until Aug. 27 Wednesday, 7 p.m. 10th annual golf tournament Aug. 9, call 705-457-2571	<b>Minden Branch (705-288-4541)</b> Lunch menu, Monday - Friday, 12-2 p.m. Seniors "B-d" Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m. Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.	<b>Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221)</b> Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Baked ham & scalloped dinner, 5-7 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Executive meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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